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Since the UPELQ was first published (1995), we have at times highlighted a major (and frustrating) flaw in Hong Kong's environmental protection regimen: weak enforcement of anti-pollution and conservation laws. In addition we return to this issue, focusing on prosecutions and conservative penalties under legislation administered by the Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department.

The Editors

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WEAK ENFORCEMENT UNDERMINES EFFECTIVE CONSERVATION IN HONG KONG

On 24 July 2018 we wrote to the Agricultural Fisheries and Conservation Department (AFCD) with the following request for details of prosecutions brought under legislation concerning conservation legislation within the AFCD's jurisdiction, namely:

- (1) Number of convictions under each specified statute for, say, the years: 1997, 2007 and 2017;
- (2) The number of repeat offenders and the number of their offences;
- (3) The penalties handed down for each conviction on a month by month basis, including penalties for 2nd or more (and if more than 2nd, what number?) offences;
- (4) The number of sentence review applications and / or appeals by AFCD, and their results (if any).

Eventually (after we explained to the AFCD that "conservation legislation" meant ordinances aimed at protecting the environment, in respect of which AFCD is the designated "Authority"), on 23rd October 2018 the AFCD (to their credit) provided extensive prosecution records for 2007 and 2017 (1997 was not available), divided into four categories:

- (1) number of convictions under specified statute
- (2) number of repeat offenders and the number of their repeat offences
- (3) penalties handed down on month by month basis
- (4) number of sentence review applications

The following discussion arises from these prosecution / penalty comparative records; sample details are cited. For those interested, a full set of the data is contained in the **Schedule**.

General comment

We shall consider "lax enforcement" mainly in terms of the severity - or lack thereof - of penalties handed down by courts for environmental offences, as distinct from the other cause for concern: a seemingly low rate of prosecutions.

Without more detailed information as to the number of investigations of apparent environment offences conducted by the AFCD each year (or *should* conduct) we cannot reliably criticise the department for low rates of prosecution. [However, in passing we can question why the several blatant examples of private road and other construction in country parks, which have been reported in the media in recent years, do not appear to have resulted in prosecutions.]

The data kindly supplied by the AFCD allow us to form a fairly good impression of a general (there is the odd exception) pattern of low penalties imposed by magistrates. This decades - long tendency of courts to trivialise offences under environmental legislation is a major reason Hong Kong compares so unfavourably with other developed jurisdictions in the area of environmental protection. [Of course, a largely disinterested government does not help!] It is a point the UPELQ has made in previous feature

articles: e.g. *Weak penalties undermine enforcement of environmental law* (July 2009); *Thirty years on – And the courts still trivialize environmental offences* (October 2013).

The AFCD data, while very useful, contain only the bare bones of the story, however. It is accepted that variables are not detailed, particularly: the precise offence for which the penalty was imposed (ie. the section of the ordinance or regulation offended against); the circumstances of the offence (how egregious was the offending?); any mitigating circumstances put to the court; and the convictions records of the offenders.

That said, it is still worthwhile going through the exercise to get an overview of rates of prosecution and levels of penalties for environmental offences in two of the comparative years we chose, 2007 and 2017 (1997 data were not available).

AFCD environmental legislation

Environmental legislation for which the AFCD is the monitoring and enforcement authority is:

- *Forest and Countryside Ordinance (Cap 96)*
- *Wild Animals Protection Ordinance (Cap 170)*
- *Fisheries Protection Ordinance (Cap 171)*
- *Country Parks Ordinance (Cap 208)*
- *Marine Fish Culture Ordinance (Cap 353)*
- *Marine Parks Ordinance (Cap 476)*
- *Protection of Endangered Species of Animals and Plants Ordinance (Cap 586)*

Several of these ordinances prescribe both offences and penalties. Others give the AFCD power to make regulations prescribing offences and penalties, (that is, subsidiary legislation): e.g. *Marine Parks and Marine Reserve Regulations* (Cap 476A).

For convenience, we shall not distinguish statutory and regulatory offences and penalties.

2007

Cap 171: - 1 prosecution – 1 fine = HK\$ 500

Cap 353: - 2 prosecutions – total fines = HK\$ 10,000

Cap 586: - 105 prosecution – total fines = HK\$ 253, 900

2017

Cap 171: - 18 prosecutions – total fines = HK\$ 132,500

Cap 353: - 1 prosecution – fines = HK\$ 2,500

Cap 586: - 191 prosecutions – total fines = HK\$ 606,880

The data indicate low prosecution numbers under all the ordinances. More critically, the fines imposed are, generally, woefully inadequate, for which the courts are to blame. This culture of minimal penalties for environmental offences is the main focus of the article.

Enforcement of environmental legislation

For simplicity, we shall consider only the more recent, 2017, records.

Forest and Countryside Ordinance (Cap 96)

Sections 16 (1) and 21 make it an offence to light fires in forest and open countryside (etc) or to cut down trees, “pluck blossoms” (etc). The penalties are: HK\$ 25,000 fine and 1 year imprisonment. In 2017, 17 convictions attracted total fines of only HK\$42,000 and no one was imprisoned. So offenders were each fined an average of HK\$2,470.

Wild Animals Protection Ordinance (Cap 170)

Illegal hunting (section 4) is one of the approximately 8 offences created by this ordinance. The penalties are; HK\$ 100,000 fine and 1 year imprisonment. Total fines of only HK\$ 77,600 in 2017 for 86 convictions (average of HK\$902) illustrates pretty clearly the courts attach no importance to protecting our wildlife. No offenders was imprisoned.

Fisheries Protection Ordinance (Cap 171)

The legislation prohibits, for example, the use of explosives or toxic substances for the purpose of fishing (inter alia): sections 2 and 4, *Fisheries Protection Regulations* (Cap 171A). The penalties are: fine HK\$ 200,000 and imprisonment for 6 months. In 2017, total fines of HK\$ 132,500 were imposed on 18 offenders (average of HK\$7,361) - plus one suspended imprisonment term of unknown length. No offender was imprisoned.

Country Parks Ordinance (Cap 208)

More than 10 offences apply under regulations made pursuant to the ordinance: e.g. section 7(1) of the regulations prohibits lighting a fire when fires are prohibited, or carrying / using cooking apparatus (with a flame) other than in designated BBQ areas. Penalties range from HK\$2,000 fine to HK\$5,000 fine and imprisonment for 5 years for an offence under section 7(1).

In 2017 there were 838 convictions for which total fines of HK\$ 337, 290 were imposed, which is an average of only HK\$ 402 per offence. No offender was sentenced to imprisonment.

Marine Fish Culture Ordinance (Cap 353)

The Director of the AFCD has power to make regulations and designate areas of Hong Kong’s marine waters as “fish culture (i.e. farming) zones”. Farming fish outside these areas is an offence, for which the penalties are a fine of HK\$5,000, plus HK\$140 per day for a continuing offence. In 2017 one conviction was recorded; a fine of HK\$2,500 was imposed.

Marine Parks Ordinance (Cap 476)

Approximately 6 offences are legislated by the *Marine Parks and Marine Reserves Regulations (Cap 476A)*; e.g. a person shall not have in his possession any fishing or hunting device (specified in Schedule 3) in a marine park or marine reserve: section 4(1) Penalties (e.g. for section 4(1) offence) are a fine of HK\$ 25,000 and imprisonment for 1 year, plus HK\$ 400 per day for a continuing offence,

In 2017, 6 offenders received total fines of a mere HK\$ 13,800 (average of HK\$2,300), and none was sent to gaol.

Protection of Endangered Species of Animal and Plants Ordinance (Cap 586)

As an example, for importing a specimen of an Appendix 1 (Cap 586A) endangered species without a license, the penalties in 2017 were:

- (i) on summary conviction – fine of HK\$ 500,000 and 1 year imprisonment;
 - (ii) on indictment – fine of HK\$ 1,000,000 and 7 years imprisonment.
- [The penalties were increased in May 2018 to (1) HK\$ 5,000,000 and 2 years imprisonment & (2) HK\$ 10,000,000 and 10 years imprisonment.]

So, clearly the legislature treats unlawful importation of endangered wildlife as a serious issue – as it should! However, the 2017 records indicate this is not a view shared by our magistrates (we can safely assume all prosecutions were in the summary jurisdiction). A total of 191 offenders were convicted, receiving aggregate fines of just HK\$ 606,880 (average of HK\$ 3,177). No offender was imprisoned.

Summary

Noted columnist Alex Lo recently drew attention to the shamefully weak enforcement by the relevant agencies – such as Customs and Exercise – of our laws concerning smuggling of endangered species, and the low penalties imposed by the courts for such offences: *SCMP*, 1 February 2019. It is, frankly, a disgrace that the government and judiciary place so little importance on environmental protection. Indeed, it is bewildering that this pre-1950s attitude persists today when we have evidence of earth’s parlous environmental health on a daily basis.

As to the above exercise, we repeat the caveat that we do not know exactly which offences the data provided by AFCD refer to. All convictions and fines under the respective statutes have been lumped together. Nevertheless, the convictions / penalties records strongly suggest the courts have continued their tradition of trivialising offences against the environment!

As can be seen from sheet 4 of the schedule, not a single application for review of sentence was made in either 2007 or 2017 in respect of any sentences imposed under the environmental legislation. To our knowledge, the government has *never* sought to increase penalties for environmental offences, which reflects a woeful altitude of the enforcement agency itself, AFCD, and / or the Department of Justice which advises AFCD on such matters.

It is wrong and frustrating that other aspects of societal norms are enthusiastically pursued and enforced by the government (think only of copyright breaches, financial offences and “independence” advocacy), while there is almost complete disinterest in trying to protect our own natural environment, on which we all depend. Regrettably, we cannot be hopeful that this governmental and judicial apathy will diminish in the near or long term.

[We shall conduct a similar exercise for environmental legislation for which the EPD is the enforcement authority in a future edition of the UPELQ.]

(1)B - Number of convictions under specified statute - 2017

2017	Cap.96		Cap.170		Cap.171		Cap.208		Cap.353		Cap.476		Cap.586	
	No. of Cases	Fines	No. of Cases	Fines	No. of Cases	Fines	No. of Cases	Fines	No. of Cases	Fines	No. of Cases	Fines	No. of Cases	Fines
January	4	5,300	1	300	1	100,000	57	21,300	0	0	0	0	12	275,000
February	1	800	2	2,000	0	0	65	24,170	0	0	0	0	5 #	16,880
March	0	0	9	9,500	2	Suspended imprisonment	91 #	47,800	0	0	0	0	14	29,200
April	2	3,500	4	4,000	0	0	73	29,150	0	0	0	0	9	29,500
May	3	1,000	4	4,000	0	0	72	27,900	0	0	3	6,000	24	74,000
June	0	0	20	15,300	0	0	85	31,250	0	0	0	0	19	26,500
July	0	0	11	10,000	0	0	107	42,150	0	0	0	0	26	39,100
August	0	0	9	6,500	3	11,500	67	26,700	0	0	0	0	25	54,900
September	4	30,500	16	16,000	2	3,000	58	20,220	0	0	2	7,000	13	4,500
October	1	Acquittal	6	5,000	2	10,000	37	13,100	0	0	0	0	22	29,800
November	1	700	3	4,000	7	8,000	73	33,000	1	2,500	1	800	17	22,000
December	1	300	1	1,000	1	Acquittal	53	20,550	0	0	0	0	5	5,500
Total	17	42,100	86	77,600	18	132,500	838	337,290	1	2,500	6	13,800	191	606,880

Figure revised

(1)A - Number of convictions under specified statute - 2007

2007	Cap.96		Cap.170		Cap.171		Cap.208		Cap.353		Cap.476		Cap.586	
	No. of Cases	Fines	No. of Cases	Fines	No. of Cases	Fines	No. of Cases	Fines	No. of Cases	Fines	No. of Cases	Fines	No. of Cases	Fines
January	0	0	10	5,000	0	0	55	21,400	0	0	20	23,200	8	70,000
February	2	4,000	3	1,250	0	0	30	11,450	0	0	13	15,000	0	0
March	2	5,500	8	4,300	0	0	47	19,350	0	0	9	13,000	1	800
April	0	0	6	3,000	0	0	20	8,400	0	0	0	0	1	120 hr. CSO
May	1	300	9	3,950	0	0	37	17,750	0	0	14	4,400	4	4,500
June	1	2,500	9	4,500	0	0	40	15,400	0	0	10	10,600	28	106,300
July	3	14,000	10	4,300	0	0	28	12,650	2	10,000	2	Suspended Imprisonment	23	28,700
August	0	0	6	3,900	1	500	25	9,250	0	0	3	2,800	19	17,600
September	0	0	5	1,200	0	0	11	5,200	0	0	8	6,500	7	8,100
October	3	4,300	3	2,000	0	0	11	3,900	0	0	1	1,000	3	5,500
November	0	0	3	1,300	0	0	21	9,300	0	0	1	500	9	12,300
December	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	7,650	0	0	6	9,500	2	100
Total	12	30,600	72	34,700	1	500	348	141,700	2	10,000	87	86,500	105	253,900

2 - Number of repeat offenders and the number of their repeat offences

Cap.	No of repeat offenders					
	2007			2017		
	with repeat offences:			with repeat offences:		
	1	2	Sum	1	2	Sum
96	0	0	0	0	0	0
170	0	0	0	0	0	0
171	0	0	0	0	0	0
208	1	0	1	1	1	2
353	0	0	0	0	0	0
476	0	0	0	0	0	0
586	1	0	1	3	0	3

(3) A – Penalties handed down on month by month basis – 2007

Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
96	PU0008/2007/96	ESS28993/2007	16/10/2007	Convicted	700		
96	PU0006/2007/96	TWS10548/2007	10/10/2007	Convicted	3,580		
96	PU0007/2007/96	FLS10525/2007	09/10/2007	Convicted	100		
96	PU0004/2007/96	KTS9808/2007	18/07/2007	Convicted	6,000		
96	PU0005/2007/96	KTS9809/2007	18/07/2007	Convicted	6,000		
96	PU0003/2007/96	KTS9258/2007	11/07/2007	Convicted	2,000		
96	PU0001/2007/96	STS4220/2007	22/06/2007	Convicted	2,500		
96	PU0001/2007/96	ESS13098/2007	29/05/2007	Convicted	300		
96	PU0015/2006/96	STS1306/2007	16/03/2007	Convicted	2,000		
96	PU0014/2006/96	STS1201/2007	09/03/2007	Convicted	3,500		
96	PU0012/2006/96	STS8479/2006	02/02/2007	Convicted	2,500		
96	PU0013/2006/96	STS17/2007	02/02/2007	Convicted	1,500		
170	PU0039/2007/170	TWS12231/2007	21/11/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0038/2007/170	KCS29142/2007	15/11/2007	Convicted	300		
170	PU0031/2007/170	KCS23463/2007	08/11/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0029/2007/170	FLS9028/2007	16/10/2007	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0036/2007/170	KCS24611/2007	04/10/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0037/2007/170	KCS24612/2007	04/10/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0024/2006/170	KCS28239/2006	13/09/2007	Withdrawn	0		
170	PU0032/2007/170	KCS23464/2007	13/09/2007	Convicted	300		
170	PU0033/2007/170	KCS23465/2007	13/09/2007	Convicted	300		
170	PU0034/2007/170	KCS23466/2007	13/09/2007	Convicted	300		
170	PU0035/2007/170	KCS23467/2007	13/09/2007	Convicted	300		
170	PU0030/2007/170	KCS22120/2007	30/08/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0010/2007/170	TWS5163/2007	29/08/2007	Withdrawn	0		
170	PU0028/2007/170	ESS23793/2007	28/08/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0015/2007/170	TWS5410/2007	22/08/2007	Convicted	1,500		
170	PU0057/2006/170	TWS3746/2007	08/08/2007	Convicted	400		
170	PU0043/2006/170	TWS218/2007	06/08/2007	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0045/2006/170	KCS2831/2007	23/07/2007	Convicted	400		
170	PU0025/2007/170	KCS16938/2007	19/07/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0026/2007/170	KCS16939/2007	19/07/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0027/2007/170	KCS16940/2007	19/07/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0011/2007/170	TWS5164/2007	11/07/2007	Convicted	350		
170	PU0021/2007/170	TWS6525/2007	11/07/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0022/2007/170	TWS6526/2007	11/07/2007	Convicted	50		
170	PU0023/2007/170	TWS6527/2007	11/07/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0024/2007/170	TWS6528/2007	11/07/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0019/2007/170	TWS6358/2007	04/07/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0020/2007/170	STS4221/2007	22/06/2007	Convicted	1,000		

(3) A – Penalties handed down on month by month basis – 2007

Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
170	PU0018/2007/170	TWS5850/2007	20/06/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0016/2007/170	KCS13228/2007	14/06/2007	Convicted	300		
170	PU0017/2007/170	KCS13229/2007	14/06/2007	Convicted	300		
170	PU0014/2007/170	TWS5409/2007	13/06/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0029/2006/170	KCS32763/2006	07/06/2007	Convicted	300		
170	PU0009/2007/170	TWS5162/2007	06/06/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0012/2007/170	STS3718/2007	01/06/2007	Convicted	600		
170	PU0013/2007/170	STS719/2007	01/06/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0040/2006/170	KCS119/2007	31/05/2007	Withdrawn	0		
170	PU0001/2007/170	TWS4562/2007	23/05/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0002/2007/170	TWS4563/2007	23/05/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0003/2007/170	TWS4564/2007	23/05/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0004/2007/170	TWS4565/2007	23/05/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0005/2007/170	TWS4566/2007	23/05/2007	Convicted	450		
170	PU0006/2007/170	FLS4335/2007	22/05/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0007/2007/170	FLS4336/2007	22/05/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0008/2007/170	FLS4337/2007	22/05/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0055/2006/170	KCS7165/2007	12/04/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0056/2006/170	KCS7166/2007	12/04/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0052/2006/170	TWS3096/2007	11/04/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0053/2006/170	TWS3097/2007	11/04/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0054/2006/170	TWS3098/2007	11/04/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0034/2006/170	FLS7/2007	10/04/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0012/2006/170	KCS14732/2006	22/03/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0041/2006/170	KCS120/2007	22/03/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0050/2006/170	KCS5113/2007	22/03/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0051/2006/170	KCS5114/2007	22/03/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0047/2006/170	TWS2111/2007	21/03/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0048/2006/170	TWS2112/2007	21/03/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0049/2006/170	TWS2113/2007	21/03/2007	Convicted	800		
170	PU0046/2006/170	KCS2832/2007	01/03/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0044/2006/170	STS387/2007	09/02/2007	Convicted	750		
170	PU0042/2006/170	TWS217/2007	07/02/2007	Convicted	200		
170	PU0039/2006/170	KCS118/2007	01/02/2007	Convicted	300		
170	PU0035/2006/170	FLS1/2007	30/01/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0036/2006/170	FLS2/2007	30/01/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0037/2006/170	FLS3/2007	30/01/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0038/2006/170	FLS8/2007	30/01/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0027/2006/170	TWS14805/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0028/2006/170	TWS14806/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	500		

(3) A – Penalties handed down on month by month basis – 2007

Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
170	PU0030/2006/170	KCS32764/2006	11/01/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0031/2006/170	KCS32765/2006	11/01/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0032/2006/170	KCS32766/2006	11/01/2007	Convicted	500		
170	PU0033/2006/170	KCS32767/2006	11/01/2007	Convicted	500		
171	PU0001/2007/171	ESS18258/2007	14/08/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0168/2007/208	KCN59/2007	27/12/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0166/2007/208	KCN57/2007	20/12/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0163/2007/208	TWN357/2007	19/12/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0175/2007/208	TWS13610/2007	19/12/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0176/2007/208	TWS13611/2007	19/12/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0177/2007/208	TWS13612/2007	19/12/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0178/2007/208	TWS13613/2007	19/12/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0179/2007/208	TWS13614/2007	19/12/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0180/2007/208	TWS13615/2007	19/12/2007	Convicted	250		
208	PU0169/2007/208	ESN503/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0170/2007/208	ESN504/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0171/2007/208	ESN505/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0172/2007/208	ESN506/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0181/2007/208	ESS35270/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	250		
208	PU0182/2007/208	ESS35271/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	250		
208	PU0183/2007/208	ESS35272/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	250		
208	PU0185/2007/208	ESS35274/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0186/2007/208	FLS13669/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0187/2007/208	FLS13670/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0188/2007/208	FLS13671/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0189/2007/208	FLS13672/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0167/2007/208	KCN58/2007	13/12/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0165/2007/208	ESN457/2007	11/12/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0164/2007/208	KCN54/2007	29/11/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0144/2007/208	TWN333/2007	28/11/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0146/2007/208	TWN335/2007	28/11/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0157/2007/208	TWS12516/2007	28/11/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0158/2007/208	TWS12517/2007	28/11/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0159/2007/208	TWS12518/2007	28/11/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0160/2007/208	TWS12519/2007	28/11/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0161/2007/208	TWS12520/2007	28/11/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0162/2007/208	TWS12521/2007	28/11/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0147/2007/208	ESN405/2007	27/11/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0148/2007/208	ESN418/2007	27/11/2007	Convicted	150		
208	PU0149/2007/208	ESN419/2007	27/11/2007	Convicted	150		

(3) A – Penalties handed down on month by month basis – 2007

Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
208	PU0152/2007/208	FLS12417/2007	27/11/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0145/2007/208	TWN334/2007	21/11/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0154/2007/208	TWS12442/2007	21/11/2007	Convicted	800		
208	PU0155/2007/208	TWS12443/2007	21/11/2007	Convicted	800		
208	PU0156/2007/208	TWS12444/2007	21/11/2007	Convicted	800		
208	PU0327/2006/208	TWS219/2007	21/11/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0151/2007/208	ESS31962/2007	20/11/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0150/2007/208	KCN53/2007	15/11/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0143/2007/208	TWN298/2007	14/11/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0108/2007/208	TWS7693/2007	24/10/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0136/2007/208	TWN263/2007	24/10/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0141/2007/208	TWS10956/2007	24/10/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0134/2007/208	TWN253/2007	17/10/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0135/2007/208	TWN262/2007	17/10/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0139/2007/208	TWS10954/2007	17/10/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0140/2007/208	TWS10955/2007	17/10/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0142/2007/208	TWS10957/2007	17/10/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0137/2007/208	ESS28994/2007	16/10/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0138/2007/208	ESS28995/2007	16/10/2007	Convicted	50		
208	PU0133/2007/208	KCN49/2007	11/10/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0386/2006/208	STS1614/2007	28/09/2007	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0128/2007/208	TWS9056/2007	19/09/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0131/2007/208	TWS9297/2007	12/09/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0132/2007/208	TWS9298/2007	12/09/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0103/2007/208	ESN265/2007	11/09/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0122/2007/208	KCN48/2007	06/09/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0126/2007/208	TWS9054/2007	05/09/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0127/2007/208	TWS9055/2007	05/09/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0129/2007/208	TWS9085/2007	05/09/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0130/2007/208	TWS9086/2007	05/09/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0118/2007/208	ESN280/2007	04/09/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0053/2007/208	TMS5539/2007	31/08/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0084/2006/208	KCS14733/2006	30/08/2007	Withdrawn	0		
208	PU0120/2007/208	KCN46/2007	30/08/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0123/2007/208	TWS8772/2007	29/08/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0124/2007/208	TWS8773/2007	29/08/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0125/2007/208	TWS8774/2007	29/08/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0033/2007/208	TMS5121/2007	24/08/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0304/2006/208	STS9959/2006	24/08/2007	Withdrawn	0		
208	PU0119/2007/208	KCN45/2007	23/08/2007	Convicted	500		

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208	PU0121/2007/208	ST56248/2007	17/08/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0011/2007/208	KCN22/2007	16/08/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0112/2007/208	KCN41/2007	16/08/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0115/2007/208	KCN42/2007	16/08/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0116/2007/208	KCN43/2007	16/08/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0117/2007/208	KCN44/2007	16/08/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0104/2007/208	KCN38/2007	09/08/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0105/2007/208	KCN39/2007	09/08/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0106/2007/208	KCN40/2007	09/08/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0113/2007/208	KCS18997/2007	09/08/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0114/2007/208	KCS18998/2007	09/08/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0107/2007/208	TWS7692/2007	08/08/2007	Convicted	800		
208	PU0109/2007/208	TWS7688/2007	08/08/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0110/2007/208	TWS7689/2007	08/08/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0111/2007/208	TWS7694/2007	08/08/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0075/2007/208	TWS6025/2007	01/08/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0097/2007/208	TWN135/2007	25/07/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0096/2007/208	KCN34/2007	19/07/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0072/2007/208	TWN115/2007	18/07/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0073/2007/208	TWN116/2007	18/07/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0098/2007/208	TWS6918/2007	18/07/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0099/2007/208	TWS6919/2007	18/07/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0100/2007/208	TWS6920/2007	18/07/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0101/2007/208	TWS6921/2007	18/07/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0102/2007/208	TWS6922/2007	18/07/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0061/2007/208	ESN145/2007	17/07/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0092/2007/208	TMS6321/2007	13/07/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0093/2007/208	TMS6322/2007	13/07/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0094/2007/208	TMS6323/2007	13/07/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0095/2007/208	TMS6324/2007	13/07/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0749/2001/208	STN3553/2001	12/07/2007	Withdrawn	0		
208	PU0750/2001/208	STN3554/2001	12/07/2007	Withdrawn	0		
208	PU0065/2007/208	TMS5995/2007	06/07/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0066/2007/208	TMS5996/2007	06/07/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0067/2007/208	TMS5997/2007	06/07/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0068/2007/208	TMS5998/2007	06/07/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0058/2007/208	TWN98/2007	04/07/2007	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0059/2007/208	TWN99/2007	04/07/2007	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0071/2007/208	TWN114/2007	04/07/2007	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0089/2007/208	TWS6278/2007	04/07/2007	Convicted	450		

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Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
208	PU0090/2007/208	TWS6279/2007	04/07/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0091/2007/208	TWS6280/2007	04/07/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0080/2007/208	FLS5978/2007	03/07/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0081/2007/208	FLS5979/2007	03/07/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0054/2007/208	TMS5540/2007	29/06/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0055/2007/208	TMS5541/2007	29/06/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0056/2007/208	TMS5535/2007	29/06/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0057/2007/208	TMS5536/2007	29/06/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0074/2007/208	KCS14417/2007	28/06/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0076/2007/208	TWS6022/2007	27/06/2007	Convicted	100		
208	PU0077/2007/208	TWS6023/2007	27/06/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0078/2007/208	TWS6024/2007	27/06/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0085/2007/208	TWS6053/2007	27/06/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0086/2007/208	TWS6054/2007	27/06/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0087/2007/208	TWS6055/2007	27/06/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0088/2007/208	TWS6056/2007	27/06/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0060/2007/208	ESN144/2007	26/06/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0082/2007/208	ESS15537/2007	26/06/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0083/2007/208	ESS15535/2007	26/06/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0084/2007/208	ESS15536/2007	26/06/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0030/2007/208	TMS5117/2007	22/06/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0031/2007/208	TMS5118/2007	22/06/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0032/2007/208	TMS5119/2007	22/06/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0034/2007/208	TMS5122/2007	22/06/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0069/2007/208	STS4222/2007	22/06/2007	Convicted	800		
208	PU0025/2007/208	TWN77/2007	20/06/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0026/2007/208	TWN78/2007	20/06/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0070/2007/208	TWS5851/2007	20/06/2007	Convicted	800		
208	PU0005/2007/208	TMS4585/2007	15/06/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0006/2007/208	TMS4586/2007	15/06/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0007/2007/208	TMS4587/2007	15/06/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0009/2007/208	TMS4589/2007	15/06/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0062/2007/208	STS4051/2007	15/06/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0063/2007/208	STS4052/2007	15/06/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0064/2007/208	STS4053/2007	15/06/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0047/2007/208	ESN140/2007	12/06/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0048/2007/208	ESN141/2007	12/06/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0049/2007/208	KCN28/2007	07/06/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0050/2007/208	KCN29/2007	07/06/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0046/2007/208	TWN87/2007	06/06/2007	Convicted	450		

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Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
208	PU0051/2007/208	ESS13892/2007	05/06/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0052/2007/208	ESS13893/2007	05/06/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0268/2006/208	ESS35207/2006	05/06/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0045/2007/208	STS3720/2007	01/06/2007	Convicted	750		
208	PU0039/2007/208	KCN23/2007	31/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0040/2007/208	KCN24/2007	31/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0041/2007/208	KCN25/2007	31/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0042/2007/208	KCN26/2007	31/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0043/2007/208	KCN27/2007	31/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0020/2007/208	TWS4901/2007	30/05/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0021/2007/208	TWS4902/2007	30/05/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0022/2007/208	TWS4903/2007	30/05/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0023/2007/208	TWS4904/2007	30/05/2007	Convicted	50		
208	PU0024/2007/208	TWS4905/2007	30/05/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0305/2006/208	KCN167/2006	30/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0027/2007/208	ESN108/2007	29/05/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0044/2007/208	ESS13100/2007	29/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0367/2006/208	ESN53/2007	29/05/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0035/2007/208	STS3283/2007	25/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0036/2007/208	STS3284/2007	25/05/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0037/2007/208	STS3285/2007	25/05/2007	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0038/2007/208	STS3286/2007	25/05/2007	Convicted	1,500		
208	PU0286/2006/208	STS9277/2006	25/05/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0015/2007/208	TWS4567/2007	23/05/2007	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0415/2006/208	TWS3095/2007	23/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0419/2006/208	TWN67/2007	23/05/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0016/2007/208	ESS12110/2007	22/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0017/2006/208	TWN153/2006	22/05/2007	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0017/2007/208	ESS12111/2007	22/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0018/2007/208	ESS12112/2007	22/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0019/2007/208	ESS12113/2007	22/05/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0028/2007/208	STS3215/2007	18/05/2007	Convicted	1,500		
208	PU0029/2007/208	STS3216/2007	18/05/2007	Convicted	1,200		
208	PU0001/2007/208	ESS11740/2007	15/05/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0002/2007/208	ESS11741/2007	15/05/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0003/2007/208	ESS11742/2007	15/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0004/2007/208	ESS11743/2007	15/05/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0375/2006/208	ESS4889/2007	15/05/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0012/2007/208	TWS4122/2007	09/05/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0013/2007/208	TWS4123/2007	09/05/2007	Convicted	300		

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Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
208	PU0014/2007/208	TW54126/2007	09/05/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0379/2006/208	TW52153/2007	25/04/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0408/2006/208	STS2227/2007	20/04/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0409/2006/208	STS2228/2007	20/04/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0242/2006/208	TW512736/2006	18/04/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0357/2006/208	TWN16/2007	18/04/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0412/2006/208	ESN90/2007	17/04/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0413/2006/208	ESN91/2007	17/04/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0376/2006/208	KCN17/2007	12/04/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0414/2006/208	TW53094/2007	11/04/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0416/2006/208	TW53099/2007	11/04/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0417/2006/208	TW53100/2007	11/04/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0378/2006/208	ESN64/2007	10/04/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0410/2006/208	ESN88/2007	10/04/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0411/2006/208	ESN89/2007	10/04/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0402/2006/208	TW52576/2007	04/04/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0403/2006/208	TW52577/2007	04/04/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0404/2006/208	TW52578/2007	04/04/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0405/2006/208	TW52579/2007	04/04/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0406/2006/208	TW52580/2007	04/04/2007	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0351/2003/208	TW52542/2004	02/04/2007	Convicted	700		
208	PU0358/2006/208	TMS1166/2007	30/03/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0387/2006/208	STS1839/2007	30/03/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0397/2006/208	STS1896/2007	30/03/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0398/2006/208	STS1897/2007	30/03/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0399/2006/208	STS1898/2007	30/03/2007	Convicted	750		
208	PU0400/2006/208	STS1899/2007	30/03/2007	Convicted	750		
208	PU0401/2006/208	STS1900/2007	30/03/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0388/2006/208	TW52432/2007	28/03/2007	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0389/2006/208	TW52433/2007	28/03/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0390/2006/208	TW52434/2007	28/03/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0391/2006/208	TW52435/2007	28/03/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0392/2006/208	TW52436/2007	28/03/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0368/2006/208	ESN54/2007	27/03/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0374/2006/208	ESN61/2007	27/03/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0394/2006/208	ESS5661/2007	27/03/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0395/2006/208	ESS5662/2007	27/03/2007	Convicted	50		
208	PU0396/2006/208	ESS5663/2007	27/03/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0226/2006/208	TMS9605/2006	23/03/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0359/2006/208	TMS1167/2007	23/03/2007	Convicted	350		

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Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
208	PU0360/2006/208	TMS1168/2007	23/03/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0361/2006/208	TMS1169/2007	23/03/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0384/2006/208	STS1612/2007	23/03/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0385/2006/208	STS1613/2007	23/03/2007	Convicted	800		
208	PU0407/2006/208	STS2226/2007	23/03/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0186/2006/208	KCN107/2006	22/03/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0377/2006/208	KCN18/2007	22/03/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0380/2006/208	TWS2153/2007	21/03/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0381/2006/208	TWS2152/2007	21/03/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0382/2006/208	TWS2154/2007	21/03/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0383/2006/208	TWS2155/2007	21/03/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0356/2006/208	STN43/2007	16/03/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0372/2006/208	KCN11/2007	15/03/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0373/2006/208	KCN12/2007	15/03/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0370/2006/208	TWS1747/2007	14/03/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0371/2006/208	TWS1748/2007	14/03/2007	Convicted	800		
208	PU0369/2006/208	ESS3846/2007	13/03/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0393/2006/208	ESS5660/2007	13/03/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0341/2006/208	TWS941/2007	07/03/2007	Convicted	250		
208	PU0342/2006/208	TWS942/2007	07/03/2007	Convicted	250		
208	PU0349/2006/208	TWS1092/2007	07/03/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0363/2006/208	TWS1390/2007	07/03/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0364/2006/208	TWS1391/2007	07/03/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0365/2006/208	TWS1392/2007	07/03/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0366/2006/208	TWS1393/2007	07/03/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0352/2006/208	STS612/2007	02/03/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0353/2006/208	STS613/2007	02/03/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0354/2006/208	STS614/2007	02/03/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0283/2006/208	TWS14809/2006	28/02/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0350/2006/208	TWS1089/2007	28/02/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0351/2006/208	TWS1090/2007	28/02/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0362/2006/208	KTS1316/2007	28/02/2007	Convicted	800		
208	PU0335/2006/208	ESN21/2007	27/02/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0336/2006/208	ESN22/2007	27/02/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0337/2006/208	ESN23/2007	27/02/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0338/2006/208	ESN24/2007	27/02/2007	Convicted	250		
208	PU0345/2006/208	TMS437/2007	16/02/2007	Convicted	150		
208	PU0330/2006/208	KCN6/2007	15/02/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0331/2006/208	KCN7/2007	15/02/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0332/2006/208	KCN8/2007	15/02/2007	Convicted	500		

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Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
208	PU0339/2006/208	TWS461/2007	14/02/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0340/2006/208	TWS462/2007	14/02/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0347/2006/208	TWS555/2007	14/02/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0348/2006/208	TWS556/2007	14/02/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0333/2006/208	ESN19/2007	13/02/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0334/2006/208	ESN20/2007	13/02/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0355/2006/208	ESN38/2007	13/02/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0343/2006/208	TMS435/2007	09/02/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0344/2006/208	TMS436/2007	09/02/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0329/2006/208	KCN5/2007	08/02/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0320/2006/208	TWS47/2007	07/02/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0328/2006/208	TWS220/2007	07/02/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0346/2006/208	TWS554/2007	07/02/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0306/2006/208	ESN388/2006	06/02/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0323/2006/208	STS13/2007	02/02/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0324/2006/208	STS14/2007	02/02/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0325/2006/208	STS15/2007	02/02/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0326/2006/208	STS16/2007	02/02/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0267/2006/208	TWS13851/2006	31/01/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0276/2006/208	TWN423/2006	31/01/2007	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0316/2006/208	TWS1/2007	31/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0317/2006/208	TWS2/2007	31/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0318/2006/208	TWS3/2007	31/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0319/2006/208	TWS46/2007	31/01/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0321/2006/208	TWS48/2007	31/01/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0322/2006/208	TWS49/2007	31/01/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0311/2006/208	TMS11765/2006	26/01/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0312/2006/208	TMS11762/2006	26/01/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0313/2006/208	TMS11763/2006	26/01/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0314/2006/208	TMS11764/2006	26/01/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0315/2006/208	TMS11766/2006	26/01/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0292/2006/208	TWN438/2006	24/01/2007	Convicted	550		
208	PU0265/2006/208	ESN348/2006	23/01/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0116/2003/208	TMS6645/2003	19/01/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0307/2006/208	TMS11523/2006	19/01/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0308/2006/208	TMS11524/2006	19/01/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0309/2006/208	TMS11525/2006	19/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0310/2006/208	TMS11526/2006	19/01/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0288/2006/208	KCN163/2006	18/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0289/2006/208	KCN164/2006	18/01/2007	Convicted	300		

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208	PU0290/2006/208	KCN165/2006	18/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0291/2006/208	KCN166/2006	18/01/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0275/2006/208	TWN422/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0281/2006/208	TWS14807/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0282/2006/208	TWS14808/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0284/2006/208	TWS14810/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0271/2006/208	ESN352/2006	16/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0272/2006/208	ESN353/2006	16/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0273/2006/208	ESN354/2006	16/01/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0274/2006/208	ESN355/2006	16/01/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0285/2006/208	STS9276/2006	12/01/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0287/2006/208	STS9278/2006	12/01/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0299/2006/208	TMS11304/2006	12/01/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0300/2006/208	TMS11305/2006	12/01/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0301/2006/208	TMS11306/2006	12/01/2007	Convicted	350		
208	PU0302/2006/208	TMS11301/2006	12/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0303/2006/208	TMS11302/2006	12/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0194/2006/208	KCN115/2006	11/01/2007	Convicted	500		
208	PU0239/2006/208	TWN383/2006	10/01/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0254/2006/208	TWN407/2006	10/01/2007	Convicted	450		
208	PU0259/2006/208	TWN414/2006	10/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0264/2006/208	ESN347/2006	09/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0293/2006/208	ESS37095/2006	09/01/2007	Convicted	250		
208	PU0294/2006/208	ESS37096/2006	09/01/2007	Convicted	200		
208	PU0295/2006/208	ESS37092/2006	09/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0296/2006/208	ESS37093/2006	09/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0297/2006/208	ESS37094/2006	09/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0298/2006/208	ESS37097/2006	09/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0278/2006/208	TMS10817/2006	05/01/2007	Convicted	400		
208	PU0258/2006/208	TWN413/2006	03/01/2007	Convicted	800		
208	PU0246/2006/208	ESN336/2006	02/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0269/2006/208	ESS35208/2006	02/01/2007	Convicted	300		
208	PU0270/2006/208	ESS35209/2006	02/01/2007	Convicted	400		
353	PU0001/2007/353	KTS6365/2007	31/07/2007	Convicted	5,000		
353	PU0002/2007/353	KTS9084/2007	04/07/2007	Convicted	5,000		
476	PU0025/2007/476	KTS13785/2007	19/12/2007	Convicted	2,000		
476	PU0039/2007/476	KTS19465/2007	19/12/2007	Convicted	1,200		
476	PU0040/2007/476	KTS19466/2007	19/12/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0036/2007/476	KTS19083/2007	12/12/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0037/2007/476	KTS19084/2007	12/12/2007	Convicted	1,300		

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Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
476	PU0038/2007/476	KTS19085/2007	12/12/2007	Convicted	2,000		
476	PU0035/2007/476	KTS17120/2007	07/11/2007	Convicted	500		
476	PU0028/2007/476	KTS14058/2007	31/10/2007	Convicted	1,000		
476	PU0031/2007/476	TMS10186/2007	28/09/2007	Convicted	400		
476	PU0032/2007/476	TMS10187/2007	28/09/2007	Convicted	400		
476	PU0033/2007/476	TMS10188/2007	28/09/2007	Convicted	400		
476	PU0029/2007/476	KTS14059/2007	19/09/2007	Convicted	1,000		
476	PU0030/2007/476	KTS14060/2007	19/09/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0023/2007/476	KTS13783/2007	12/09/2007	Convicted	800		
476	PU0024/2007/476	KTS13784/2007	12/09/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0021/2007/476	KTS12952/2007	05/09/2007	Convicted	500		
476	PU0020/2007/476	KTS12951/2007	29/08/2007	Convicted	1,000		
476	PU0022/2007/476	KTS12953/2007	29/08/2007	Convicted	1,300		
476	PU0016/2007/476	TMS7599/2007	24/08/2007	Convicted	500		
476	PU0026/2007/476	FLC1926/2007	23/07/2007	Convicted	0	2 days suspended for 12 months	
476	PU0027/2007/476	FLC1926/2007	23/07/2007	Convicted	0	2 days and suspended for 12 months	
476	PU0008/2007/476	TMS5648/2007	29/06/2007	Convicted	500		
476	PU0009/2007/476	TMS5649/2007	29/06/2007	Convicted	500		
476	PU0005/2007/476	KTS7986/2007	20/06/2007	Convicted	800		
476	PU0006/2007/476	KTS7987/2007	20/06/2007	Convicted	800		
476	PU0007/2007/476	KTS7988/2007	20/06/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0004/2007/476	KCS70007/2007	18/06/2007	Convicted	900		
476	PU0023/2006/476	KTS9547/2006	13/06/2007	Convicted	800		
476	PU0001/2007/476	KTS7362/2007	06/06/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0002/2007/476	KTS7363/2007	06/06/2007	Convicted	2,000		
476	PU0003/2007/476	KTS7364/2007	06/06/2007	Convicted	1,300		
476	PU0013/2007/476	FLC1450/2007	29/05/2007	Convicted	0	1 month suspended for 6 months	
476	PU0014/2007/476	FLC1450/2007	29/05/2007	Convicted	0	1 month suspended for 6 months	
476	PU0015/2007/476	FLC1450/2007	29/05/2007	Convicted	0	1 month suspended for 6 months	
476	PU0010/2007/476	FLC1407/2007	23/05/2007	Convicted	0	7 days suspended for 12 months	
476	PU0011/2007/476	FLC1407/2007	22/05/2007	Convicted	0	5 days suspended for 12 months	
476	PU0012/2007/476	FLC1407/2007	22/05/2007	Convicted	0	5 days suspended for 12 months	
476	PU0143/2006/476	TMS1939/2007	11/05/2007	Convicted	1,000		
476	PU0118/2006/476	KTS18908/2006	10/05/2007	ONE	0		
476	PU0119/2006/476	KTS18909/2006	09/05/2007	ONE	0		
476	PU0117/2006/476	KTS18907/2006	03/05/2007	Acquittal	0		
476	PU0146/2006/476	KTS5016/2007	02/05/2007	Convicted	800		
476	PU0147/2006/476	KTS5017/2007	02/05/2007	Convicted	800		
476	PU0148/2006/476	KTS5018/2007	02/05/2007	Convicted	800		
476	PU0149/2006/476	KTS5019/2007	02/05/2007	Convicted	1,000		

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Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
476	PU0142/2006/476	TMS1938/2007	30/03/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0144/2006/476	KTS3139/2007	28/03/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0145/2006/476	KTS3140/2007	28/03/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0111/2006/476	KTS18522/2006	14/03/2007	Convicted	2,000		
476	PU0138/2006/476	KTS2436/2006	14/03/2007	Convicted	2,000		
476	PU0139/2006/476	KTS2437/2007	14/03/2007	Convicted	1,000		
476	PU0140/2006/476	KTS2438/2007	14/03/2007	Convicted	1,000		
476	PU0141/2006/476	KTS2439/2007	14/03/2007	Convicted	1,000		
476	PU0127/2006/476	KTS540/2007	07/03/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0123/2006/476	KTS18913/2006	28/02/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0126/2006/476	KTS539/2007	14/02/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0128/2006/476	KTS541/2007	14/02/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0129/2006/476	KTS542/2007	14/02/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0130/2006/476	KTS543/2007	14/02/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0131/2006/476	KTS544/2007	14/02/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0132/2006/476	KTS545/2007	14/02/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0133/2006/476	TMS438/2007	09/02/2007	Convicted	500		
476	PU0134/2006/476	TMS433/2007	09/02/2007	Convicted	500		
476	PU0135/2006/476	TMS434/2007	09/02/2007	Convicted	500		
476	PU0136/2006/476	TMS439/2007	09/02/2007	Convicted	500		
476	PU0137/2006/476	TMS440/2007	09/02/2007	Convicted	1,000		
476	PU0062/2006/476	KTS13183/2006	08/02/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0024/2006/476	KTS9548/2006	31/01/2007	Convicted	500		
476	PU0112/2006/476	KTS18523/2006	31/01/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0072/2006/476	KTS14567/2006	24/01/2007	Convicted	1,600		
476	PU0114/2006/476	KTS18904/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	1,000		
476	PU0115/2006/476	KTS18905/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0116/2006/476	KTS18906/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	1,800		
476	PU0120/2006/476	KTS18910/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0121/2006/476	KTS18911/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0122/2006/476	KTS18912/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0124/2006/476	KTS18914/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0125/2006/476	KTS18915/2006	17/01/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0093/2006/476	ESS33945/2006	16/01/2007	Convicted	100		
476	PU0104/2006/476	ESS33956/2006	09/01/2007	Convicted	100		
476	PU0105/2006/476	KTS18520/2006	03/01/2007	Convicted	1,000		
476	PU0106/2006/476	KTS18521/2006	03/01/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0107/2006/476	KTS18516/2006	03/01/2007	Convicted	1,000		
476	PU0108/2006/476	KTS18517/2006	03/01/2007	Convicted	1,500		
476	PU0109/2006/476	KTS18518/2006	03/01/2007	Convicted	800		

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Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
476	PU0110/2006/476	KTS18519/2006	03/01/2007	Convicted	800		
476	PU0113/2006/476	KTS18524/2006	03/01/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0097/2007/586	FLS13675/2007	18/12/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0006/2006/586	ESCC402/2006	11/12/2007	Convicted	0		
586	PU0085/2007/586	KTS17867/2007	28/11/2007	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0100/2007/586	TMCC4313/2007	28/11/2007	Convicted	0	2 months	
586	PU0101/2007/586	TMCC4313/2007	28/11/2007	Convicted	0	2 months	
586	PU0089/2007/586	FLS12416/2007	27/11/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0090/2007/586	FLS12494/2007	27/11/2007	Convicted	200		
586	PU0087/2007/586	FLS12137/2007	20/11/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0088/2007/586	ESS32162/2007	20/11/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0098/2007/586	TWCC3387/2007	13/11/2007	Convicted	0	2 months	2nd conviction, previous conviction of 3 counts in January 2007 (fined \$10000, \$10000 and \$5000)
586	PU0099/2007/586	TWCC3387/2007	13/11/2007	Convicted	0	2 months	2nd conviction, previous conviction of 3 counts in January 2007 (fined \$10000, \$10000 and \$5000)
586	PU0084/2007/586	KCS25966/2007	11/10/2007	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0057/2007/586	KCS18065/2007	04/10/2007	Convicted	2,000		
586	PU0082/2007/586	KCS23640/2007	04/10/2007	Convicted	2,000		
586	PU0083/2007/586	FLS9966/2007	25/09/2007	Convicted	200		
586	PU0051/2007/586	FLS7286/2007	18/09/2007	Convicted	400		
586	PU0078/2007/586	FLS9700/2007	18/09/2007	Convicted	500		
586	PU0079/2007/586	FLS9701/2007	18/09/2007	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0080/2007/586	FLS9702/2007	18/09/2007	Convicted	500		
586	PU0081/2007/586	FLS9703/2007	18/09/2007	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0074/2007/586	KCS22301/2007	06/09/2007	Convicted	3,500		
586	PU0073/2007/586	TWS8318/2007	29/08/2007	Convicted	3,000		
586	PU0076/2007/586	TWCC2103/2007	27/08/2007	Convicted	0	2 months	
586	PU0077/2007/586	TWCC2103/2007	27/08/2007	Convicted	0	2 months	
586	PU0070/2007/586	TMS8093/2007	24/08/2007	Convicted	0		Absolute discharge
586	PU0071/2007/586	TMS8092/2007	24/08/2007	Convicted	2,000		
586	PU0072/2007/586	STS6026/2007	17/08/2007	Convicted	3,000		
586	PU0054/2007/586	ESS21350/2007	14/08/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0065/2007/586	ESS21351/2007	14/08/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0066/2007/586	ESS21587/2007	14/08/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0067/2007/586	ESS21588/2007	14/08/2007	Convicted	800		
586	PU0068/2007/586	ESS21589/2007	14/08/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0069/2007/586	ESS21590/2007	14/08/2007	Convicted	800		
586	PU0060/2007/586	TWS7690/2007	08/08/2007	Convicted	400		
586	PU0061/2007/586	TWS7691/2007	08/08/2007	Convicted	400		
586	PU0050/2007/586	FLS7285/2007	07/08/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0052/2007/586	FLS7287/2007	07/08/2007	Convicted	500		
586	PU0053/2007/586	FLS7288/2007	07/08/2007	Convicted	600		

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Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
586	PU0094/2007/586	ESS20753/2007	07/08/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0063/2007/586	ESS20754/2007	07/08/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0012/2007/586	FLS5137/2007	31/07/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0039/2007/586	FLS6448/2007	31/07/2007	Convicted	600		
586	PU0040/2007/586	FLS6449/2007	31/07/2007	Convicted	500		
586	PU0041/2007/586	FLS6450/2007	31/07/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0042/2007/586	FLS6451/2007	31/07/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0043/2007/586	FLS6452/2007	31/07/2007	Convicted	200		
586	PU0044/2007/586	FLS6453/2007	31/07/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0045/2007/586	FLS6454/2007	31/07/2007	Convicted	700		
586	PU0059/2007/586	ESS19791/2007	31/07/2007	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0058/2007/586	KTS10714/2007	25/07/2007	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0054/2007/586	KTS10129/2007	18/07/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0055/2007/586	ESS18676/2007	17/07/2007	Convicted	1,800		
586	PU0030/2007/586	TWS6052/2007	11/07/2007	Convicted	500		
586	PU0046/2007/586	TWS6523/2007	11/07/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0047/2007/586	TWS6524/2007	11/07/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0048/2007/586	KCS15759/2007	05/07/2007	Convicted	5,600		
586	PU0049/2007/586	KCS15760/2007	05/07/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0033/2007/586	FLS6321/2007	03/07/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0034/2007/586	FLS6322/2007	03/07/2007	Convicted	400		
586	PU0035/2007/586	FLS6323/2007	03/07/2007	Convicted	200		
586	PU0036/2007/586	FLS6324/2007	03/07/2007	Convicted	300		
586	PU0037/2007/586	FLS6325/2007	03/07/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0038/2007/586	FLS6326/2007	03/07/2007	Convicted	700		
586	PU0032/2007/586	KTS8490/2007	27/06/2007	Convicted	2,000		
586	PU0020/2007/586	ESS15406/2007	26/06/2007	Convicted	900		
586	PU0024/2007/586	FLS5820/2007	26/06/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0025/2007/586	FLS5821/2007	26/06/2007	Convicted	200		
586	PU0026/2007/586	FLS5822/2007	26/06/2007	Convicted	600		
586	PU0027/2007/586	FLS5823/2007	26/06/2007	Convicted	400		
586	PU0028/2007/586	FLS5824/2007	26/06/2007	Convicted	800		
586	PU0029/2007/586	FLS5825/2007	26/06/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0031/2007/586	ESS15694/2007	26/06/2007	Convicted	800		
586	PU0001/2007/586	KCS12081/2007	21/06/2007	Convicted	0		Absolute discharge
586	PU0015/2007/586	KTS8145/2007	20/06/2007	Convicted	40,000		
586	PU0016/2007/586	KTS8146/2007	20/06/2007	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0017/2007/586	KTS8172/2007	20/06/2007	Convicted	26,000		
586	PU0018/2007/586	KTS8173/2007	20/06/2007	Convicted	2,000		
586	PU0019/2007/586	KTS8174/2007	20/06/2007	Convicted	2,000		

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Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
586	PU0006/2007/586	ESS14422/2007	12/06/2007	Convicted	3,500		
586	PU0009/2007/586	FLS5134/2007	12/06/2007	Convicted	600		
586	PU0010/2007/586	FLS5135/2007	12/06/2007	Convicted	200		
586	PU0011/2007/586	FLS5136/2007	12/06/2007	Convicted	300		
586	PU0013/2007/586	FLS5138/2007	12/06/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0014/2007/586	FLS5139/2007	12/06/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0011/2006/586	KCS7164/2007	08/06/2007	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0007/2007/586	KCS12928/2007	07/06/2007	Convicted	2,000		
586	PU0008/2007/586	KCS12929/2007	07/06/2007	Convicted	4,000		
586	PU0002/2007/586	FLS4993/2007	05/06/2007	Convicted	8,000		
586	PU0003/2007/586	FLS4994/2007	05/06/2007	Convicted	400		
586	PU0004/2007/586	FLS4995/2007	05/06/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0005/2007/586	FLS4996/2007	05/06/2007	Convicted	100		
586	PU0021/2007/586	FLCC1314/2007	10/05/2007	Convicted	1,000	4 months suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0022/2007/586	FLCC1314/2007	10/05/2007	Convicted	1,000	4 months suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0023/2007/586	FLCC1314/2007	10/05/2007	Convicted	1,000	4 months suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0012/2006/586	ESS9873/2007	08/05/2007	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0013/2006/586	ESS9917/2007	27/04/2007	Convicted	0		
586	PU0010/2006/586	TW51594/2007	07/03/2007	Convicted	800		
586	PU0007/2006/586	TWCC344/2007	31/01/2007	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0008/2006/586	TWCC344/2007	31/01/2007	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0009/2006/586	TWCC344/2007	31/01/2007	Convicted	5,000		
586	PU0005/2006/586	TWCC97/2007	10/01/2007	Convicted	30,000		
586	PU0001/2006/586	TWCC82/2007	09/01/2007	Convicted	0	2 months suspended for 2 years	
586	PU0002/2006/586	TWCC82/2007	09/01/2007	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0003/2006/586	TWCC82/2007	09/01/2007	Convicted	5,000		
586	PU0004/2006/586	TWCC82/2007	09/01/2007	Convicted	0	2 months suspended for 2 years	

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Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
96	PU0011/2017/96	STS8627/2017	43084	Convicted	300		
96	PU0005/2017/96	FLS8906/2017	21/11/2017	Convicted	700		
96	PU0004/2017/96	ESS24516/2017	26/10/2017	ONE			
96	PU0010/2017/96	FLS9988/2017	19/09/2017	Convicted	500		
96	PU0007/2017/96	TMS10684/2017	01/09/2017	Convicted	10,000		
96	PU0008/2017/96	TMS10685/2017	01/09/2017	Convicted	10,000		
96	PU0009/2017/96	TMS10686/2017	01/09/2017	Convicted	10,000		
96	PU0021/2016/96	FLS868/2017	23/05/2017	Withdrawn			
96	PU0023/2016/96	FLS2919/2017	23/05/2017	Convicted	1,000		
96	PU0011/2016/96	STS6671/2016	10/05/2017	Withdrawn			
96	PU0025/2016/96	KT54081/2017	11/04/2017	Convicted	2,000		
96	PU0026/2016/96	STS1633/2017	07/04/2017	Convicted	1,500		
96	PU0022/2016/96	FLS766/2017	21/02/2017	Convicted	800		
96	PU0012/2015/96	FLS11842/2015	24/01/2017	Convicted	1,500	7 days suspended for two years	
96	PU0019/2015/96	FLS5718/2016	24/01/2017	Convicted	800		
96	PU0014/2016/96	TMS16905/2016	20/01/2017	Convicted	500		
96	PU0019/2016/96	ESS46240/2016	10/01/2017	Convicted	2,500		
170	PU0029/2017/170	STS7481/2017	08/12/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0035/2017/170	STS7957/2017	24/11/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0038/2017/170	STS7958/2017	24/11/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0055/2016/170	FLS2920/2017	14/11/2017	Convicted	2,000		
170	PU0004/2017/170	STS5990/2017	27/10/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0016/2017/170	STS6217/2017	27/10/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0030/2017/170	STS7482/2017	27/10/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0033/2017/170	STS7484/2017	27/10/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0065/2015/170	STS183/2016	26/10/2017	Withdrawn			
170	PU0014/2017/170	STS6536/2017	13/10/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0015/2017/170	STS6537/2017	29/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0024/2017/170	STS6539/2017	29/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0027/2017/170	STS6541/2017	29/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0018/2017/170	STS6218/2017	15/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0019/2017/170	STS6219/2017	15/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0020/2017/170	STS6220/2017	15/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0021/2017/170	STS6221/2017	15/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0022/2017/170	STS6222/2017	15/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0006/2017/170	STS5991/2017	08/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0010/2017/170	STS5993/2017	08/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0011/2017/170	STS5994/2017	08/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0012/2017/170	STS5995/2017	08/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0013/2017/170	STS5996/2017	08/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		

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170	PU0036/2017/170	STS5997/2017	08/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0037/2017/170	STS5998/2017	08/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0061/2016/170	STS2049/2017	08/09/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0007/2017/170	FLS8649/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0008/2017/170	FLS8650/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0026/2017/170	FLS8652/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0028/2017/170	FLS8653/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0001/2017/170	STS5060/2017	04/08/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0002/2017/170	STS5061/2017	04/08/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0005/2017/170	STS5062/2017	04/08/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0009/2017/170	STS5063/2017	04/08/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0086/2016/170	FLS6069/2017	01/08/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0090/2016/170	STS4756/2017	28/07/2017	Convicted	1,500		
170	PU0091/2016/170	STS4757/2017	28/07/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0092/2016/170	STS4758/2017	28/07/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0094/2016/170	STS4760/2017	28/07/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0095/2016/170	STS4761/2017	28/07/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0078/2016/170	STS3185/2017	21/07/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0093/2016/170	STS4759/2017	21/07/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0067/2016/170	STS3050/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0080/2016/170	STS3186/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0045/2016/170	FLS3879/2017	04/07/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0046/2016/170	FLS3880/2017	04/07/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0069/2016/170	STS3703/2017	30/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0073/2016/170	FLS5441/2017	13/06/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0074/2016/170	FLS5442/2017	13/06/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0079/2016/170	FLS5447/2017	13/06/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0081/2016/170	FLS5448/2017	13/06/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0096/2016/170	FLS5449/2017	13/06/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0058/2016/170	STS3276/2017	09/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0082/2016/170	STS3187/2017	09/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0083/2016/170	STS3277/2017	09/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0085/2016/170	STS3279/2017	09/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0087/2016/170	STS3280/2017	09/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0088/2016/170	STS3281/2017	09/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0017/2017/170	FLS4994/2017	06/06/2017	Convicted	800		
170	PU0065/2016/170	FLS4869/2017	06/06/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0066/2016/170	FLS4870/2017	06/06/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0070/2016/170	FLS4867/2017	06/06/2017	Convicted	500		
170	PU0071/2016/170	FLS4868/2017	06/06/2017	Convicted	500		

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170	PU0075/2016/170	STS3182/2017	02/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0076/2016/170	STS3183/2017	02/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0077/2016/170	STS3184/2017	02/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0062/2016/170	STS3047/2017	26/05/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0063/2016/170	STS3048/2017	26/05/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0064/2016/170	STS3049/2017	26/05/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0072/2016/170	STS3051/2017	26/05/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0043/2016/170	STS2048/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0056/2016/170	STS1634/2017	07/04/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0058/2016/170	STS1632/2017	07/04/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0059/2016/170	STS1635/2017	07/04/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0060/2016/170	STS1503/2017	31/03/2017	Convicted	1,500		
170	PU0051/2016/170	FLS2517/2017	28/03/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0052/2016/170	FLS2518/2017	28/03/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0053/2016/170	FLS2515/2017	28/03/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0054/2016/170	FLS2516/2017	28/03/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0047/2016/170	FLS2171/2017	21/03/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0050/2016/170	FLS2175/2017	21/03/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0057/2016/170	FLS2172/2017	21/03/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0049/2016/170	STS1250/2017	17/03/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0041/2016/170	STS298/2017	17/02/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0042/2016/170	STS299/2017	17/02/2017	Convicted	1,000		
170	PU0037/2016/170	FLS14883/2016	10/01/2017	Convicted	300		
171	PU0037/2016/171	ESS15660/2017	07/12/2017	Acquittal			
171	PU0018/2017/171	ESCC3324/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted	3,000		
171	PU0019/2017/171	ESCC3324/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted		2 months	
171	PU0020/2017/171	ESCC3324/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted		2 months	
171	PU0021/2017/171	ESCC3324/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted		2 months	
171	PU0022/2017/171	ESCC3324/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted		2 months	
171	PU0023/2017/171	ESCC3324/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted		2 months	
171	PU0009/2017/171	ESS38354/2017	14/11/2017	Convicted	5,000		
171	PU0005/2017/171	ESS35459/2017	10/10/2017	Convicted	5,000		
171	PU0006/2017/171	ESS35460/2017	10/10/2017	Convicted	5,000		
171	PU0007/2017/171	ESS31694/2017	26/09/2017	Convicted	1,500		
171	PU0008/2017/171	ESS31695/2017	26/09/2017	Convicted	1,500		
171	PU0002/2017/171	KTS12488/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted	5,000		
171	PU0003/2017/171	KTS12489/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted	5,000		
171	PU0004/2017/171	ESS25764/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted	1,500		
171	PU0028/2016/171	ESCC3805/2016	22/03/2017	Convicted		2 months suspended for 12 months	
171	PU0029/2016/171	ESCC3805/2016	22/03/2017	ONE			

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171	PU0024/2016/171	ESS44837/2016	10/01/2017	Convicted	100,000		
208	PU0455/2017/208	KCS39968/2017	28/12/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0356/2017/208	STS8767/2017	22/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0360/2017/208	STS8762/2017	22/12/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0361/2017/208	STS8763/2017	22/12/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0362/2017/208	STS8768/2017	22/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0364/2017/208	STS8769/2017	22/12/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0417/2017/208	STS8770/2017	22/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0437/2017/208	STS8764/2017	22/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0438/2017/208	STS8765/2017	22/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0439/2017/208	STS8766/2017	22/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0303/2017/208	KCS39551/2017	21/12/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0304/2017/208	KCS39552/2017	21/12/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0305/2017/208	KCS39555/2017	21/12/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0306/2017/208	KCS39556/2017	21/12/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0318/2017/208	KCS33157/2017	21/12/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0418/2017/208	KCS39553/2017	21/12/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0419/2017/208	KCS39554/2017	21/12/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0475/2016/208	KCS4270/2017	21/12/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0251/2017/208	WKS13807/2017	20/12/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0355/2017/208	STS8628/2017	15/12/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0447/2017/208	STS8600/2017	15/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0448/2017/208	STS8601/2017	15/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0242/2017/208	KCS32852/2017	14/12/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0416/2017/208	KCS38400/2017	14/12/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0453/2017/208	KCS38398/2017	14/12/2017	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0454/2017/208	KCS38399/2017	14/12/2017	Convicted	700		
208	PU0725/2016/208	KCS16588/2017	14/12/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0299/2017/208	WKS17037/2017	13/12/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0300/2017/208	WKS17038/2017	13/12/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0414/2017/208	WKS17218/2017	13/12/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0217/2017/208	STS8375/2017	12/12/2017	Withdrawn			
208	PU0297/2017/208	ESS42411/2017	12/12/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0404/2017/208	ESS38833/2017	12/12/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0320/2016/208	STS9004/2016	08/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0354/2017/208	STS8465/2017	08/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0092/2017/208	KCS19086/2017	07/12/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0225/2017/208	KCS19078/2017	07/12/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0277/2017/208	KCS37538/2017	07/12/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0298/2017/208	KCS36849/2017	07/12/2017	Convicted	450		

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208	PU0328/2017/208	KCS36851/2017	07/12/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0329/2017/208	KCS36852/2017	07/12/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0132/2017/208	WKS10272/2017	06/12/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0136/2017/208	WKS10277/2017	06/12/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0112/2017/208	KCS15815/2017	04/12/2017	Acquittal			
208	PU0295/2017/208	STS8272/2017	01/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0375/2017/208	STS8367/2017	01/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0376/2017/208	STS8368/2017	01/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0440/2017/208	STS8369/2017	01/12/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0441/2017/208	STS8370/2017	01/12/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0442/2017/208	STS8371/2017	01/12/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0444/2017/208	STS8372/2017	01/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0445/2017/208	STS8373/2017	01/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0446/2017/208	STS8374/2017	01/12/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0266/2017/208	KCS36845/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0267/2017/208	KCS36846/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0268/2017/208	KCS36847/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0269/2017/208	KCS36840/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0270/2017/208	KCS36841/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0271/2017/208	KCS36842/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0273/2017/208	KCS36838/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0274/2017/208	KCS36839/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0275/2017/208	KCS36843/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0276/2017/208	KCS36844/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0343/2017/208	STS6108/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0265/2017/208	WKS16455/2017	29/11/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0288/2017/208	WKS16449/2017	29/11/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0289/2017/208	WKS16450/2017	29/11/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0296/2017/208	WKS16456/2017	29/11/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0399/2017/208	WKS14718/2017	29/11/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0410/2017/208	WKS16451/2017	29/11/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0411/2017/208	WKS16452/2017	29/11/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0412/2017/208	WKS16453/2017	29/11/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0720/2014/208	TWS4884/2015	28/11/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0292/2017/208	STS7224/2017	24/11/2017	Withdrawn			
208	PU0325/2017/208	STS7955/2017	24/11/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0326/2017/208	STS7956/2017	24/11/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0342/2017/208	STS7959/2017	24/11/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0614/2016/208	KCS12501/2017	23/11/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0309/2017/208	STS7687/2017	22/11/2017	Convicted	500		

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208	PU0363/2017/208	WKS15603/2017	22/11/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0293/2017/208	STS7225/2017	17/11/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0310/2017/208	STS7688/2017	17/11/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0311/2017/208	STS7537/2017	17/11/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0393/2017/208	STS7562/2017	17/11/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0215/2017/208	KCS33970/2017	16/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0216/2017/208	KCS33971/2017	16/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0353/2017/208	KCS33972/2017	16/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0357/2017/208	WKS15600/2017	15/11/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0358/2017/208	WKS15601/2017	15/11/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0359/2017/208	WKS15602/2017	15/11/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0294/2017/208	ESS39965/2017	14/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0321/2017/208	ESS39271/2017	14/11/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0322/2017/208	ESS39963/2017	14/11/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0323/2017/208	ESS39964/2017	14/11/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0324/2017/208	ESS39966/2017	14/11/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0352/2017/208	ESS39967/2017	14/11/2017	Withdrawn			
208	PU0402/2017/208	ESS38133/2017	14/11/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0403/2017/208	ESS38134/2017	14/11/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0443/2017/208	ESS39788/2017	14/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0278/2017/208	KCS33160/2017	09/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0317/2017/208	KCS33156/2017	09/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0319/2017/208	KCS33158/2017	09/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0320/2017/208	KCS33159/2017	09/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0447/2015/208	KCS6861/2016	09/11/2017	Withdrawn			
208	PU0156/2017/208	WKS10279/2017	08/11/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0193/2017/208	WKS15200/2017	08/11/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0258/2017/208	WKS15201/2017	08/11/2017	Convicted	500		2nd conviction, previous conviction in February 2017 (fined \$300)
208	PU0259/2017/208	WKS15202/2017	08/11/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0260/2017/208	WKS15203/2017	08/11/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0261/2017/208	WKS15204/2017	08/11/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0262/2017/208	WKS15205/2017	08/11/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0243/2017/208	KCS32849/2017	02/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0244/2017/208	KCS32850/2017	02/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0245/2017/208	KCS32853/2017	02/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0248/2017/208	KCS32854/2017	02/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0252/2017/208	KCS32855/2017	02/11/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0253/2017/208	KCS32856/2017	02/11/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0254/2017/208	KCS32857/2017	02/11/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0427/2017/208	KCS32858/2017	02/11/2017	Convicted	450		

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208	PU0724/2016/208	KCS16587/2017	02/11/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0142/2017/208	WKS8280/2017	01/11/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0405/2017/208	WKS14948/2017	01/11/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0406/2017/208	WKS14949/2017	01/11/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0415/2017/208	WKS14952/2017	01/11/2017	Convicted	1,500		
208	PU0425/2017/208	WKS14950/2017	01/11/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0426/2017/208	WKS14951/2017	01/11/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0182/2017/208	STS6271/2017	27/10/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0316/2017/208	STS7476/2017	27/10/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0349/2017/208	STS7473/2017	27/10/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0350/2017/208	STS7474/2017	27/10/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0351/2017/208	STS7475/2017	27/10/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0382/2017/208	STS7477/2017	27/10/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0394/2017/208	STS7563/2017	27/10/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0746/2016/208	KCS14835/2017	26/10/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0747/2016/208	KCS14836/2017	26/10/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0172/2017/208	WKS14717/2017	25/10/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0188/2017/208	WKS14554/2017	25/10/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0390/2017/208	WKS12654/2017	25/10/2017	Withdrawn			
208	PU0423/2017/208	WKS14715/2017	25/10/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0424/2017/208	WKS14716/2017	25/10/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0291/2017/208	STS7223/2017	20/10/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0166/2017/208	KCS30810/2017	19/10/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0167/2017/208	KCS30811/2017	19/10/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0168/2017/208	KCS30817/2017	19/10/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0187/2017/208	KCS30818/2017	19/10/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0198/2017/208	KCS30812/2017	19/10/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0199/2017/208	KCS30813/2017	19/10/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0239/2017/208	KCS30814/2017	19/10/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0240/2017/208	KCS30815/2017	19/10/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0179/2017/208	STS5526/2017	13/10/2017	Withdrawn			
208	PU0672/2016/208	STS2192/2017	13/10/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0752/2016/208	STS3633/2017	13/10/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0287/2017/208	KCS24737/2017	12/10/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0173/2017/208	WKS13742/2017	11/10/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0190/2017/208	WKS13743/2017	11/10/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0191/2017/208	WKS13744/2017	11/10/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0249/2017/208	WKS13740/2017	11/10/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0250/2017/208	WKS13741/2017	11/10/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0255/2017/208	WKS13805/2017	11/10/2017	Convicted	400		

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208	PU0256/2017/208	WKS13806/2017	11/10/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0257/2017/208	WKS13808/2017	11/10/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0181/2017/208	ESS32146/2017	10/10/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0138/2017/208	STS5381/2017	06/10/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0139/2017/208	STS5382/2017	29/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0169/2017/208	KCS28426/2017	28/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0170/2017/208	KCS28424/2017	28/09/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0171/2017/208	KCS28425/2017	28/09/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0189/2017/208	KCS28427/2017	28/09/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0133/2017/208	WKS10273/2017	27/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0176/2017/208	WKS10282/2017	27/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0185/2017/208	ESS32147/2017	26/09/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0186/2017/208	ESS32148/2017	26/09/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0197/2017/208	ESS32149/2017	26/09/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0234/2017/208	ESS31941/2017	26/09/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0235/2017/208	ESS32144/2017	26/09/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0236/2017/208	ESS32145/2017	26/09/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0307/2017/208	ESS31942/2017	26/09/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0158/2017/208	STS6296/2017	22/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0159/2017/208	STS6291/2017	22/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0160/2017/208	STS6292/2017	22/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0161/2017/208	STS6293/2017	22/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0162/2017/208	STS6294/2017	22/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0163/2017/208	STS6295/2017	22/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0237/2017/208	STS6297/2017	22/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0689/2016/208	STS4945/2017	22/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0164/2017/208	KCS26977/2017	21/09/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0165/2017/208	KCS26978/2017	21/09/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0348/2017/208	KCS26979/2017	21/09/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0134/2017/208	WKS10270/2017	20/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0650/2016/208	WKS6033/2017	20/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0072/2017/208	WKS10177/2017	15/09/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0308/2017/208	STS6272/2017	15/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0312/2017/208	STS6267/2017	15/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0313/2017/208	STS6268/2017	15/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0183/2017/208	KCS24738/2017	14/09/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0579/2014/208	TWS2510/2015	13/09/2017	Withdrawn			
208	PU0279/2017/208	ESS27801/2017	12/09/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0335/2017/208	ESS31020/2017	12/09/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0336/2017/208	ESS31021/2017	12/09/2017	Convicted	250		

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208	PU0337/2017/208	ESS31022/2017	12/09/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0338/2017/208	ESS31023/2017	12/09/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0339/2017/208	ESS31024/2017	12/09/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0340/2017/208	ESS31025/2017	12/09/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0381/2017/208	ESS31026/2017	12/09/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0028/2017/208	STS4228/2017	08/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0153/2017/208	STS5842/2017	08/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0154/2017/208	STS5843/2017	08/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0333/2017/208	STS5844/2017	08/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0077/2017/208	WKS11206/2017	06/09/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0130/2017/208	WKS11635/2017	06/09/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0131/2017/208	WKS11636/2017	06/09/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0140/2017/208	WKS11207/2017	06/09/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0283/2017/208	WKS11202/2017	06/09/2017	Convicted	240		
208	PU0284/2017/208	WKS11203/2017	06/09/2017	Convicted	240		
208	PU0285/2017/208	WKS11204/2017	06/09/2017	Convicted	240		
208	PU0178/2017/208	STS5525/2017	01/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0180/2017/208	STS5527/2017	01/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0196/2017/208	STS5528/2017	01/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0233/2017/208	STS5529/2017	01/09/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0290/2017/208	STS5530/2017	01/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0334/2017/208	STS5531/2017	01/09/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0184/2017/208	KCS24739/2017	31/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0286/2017/208	KCS24736/2017	31/08/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0051/2017/208	WKS11205/2017	30/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0117/2017/208	WKS9541/2017	30/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0177/2017/208	WKS10283/2017	30/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0214/2017/208	WKS10284/2017	30/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0045/2017/208	STS5378/2017	25/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0046/2017/208	STS5379/2017	25/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0137/2017/208	STS5380/2017	25/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0280/2017/208	STS5383/2017	25/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0281/2017/208	STS5384/2017	25/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0282/2017/208	STS5385/2017	25/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0093/2017/208	KCS23420/2017	24/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0094/2017/208	KCS23421/2017	24/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0095/2017/208	KCS23422/2017	24/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0110/2017/208	KCS23423/2017	24/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0126/2017/208	WKS10274/2017	24/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0127/2017/208	WKS10275/2017	24/08/2017	Convicted	300		

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208	PU0155/2017/208	WKS10278/2017	24/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0157/2017/208	WKS10280/2017	24/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0175/2017/208	WKS10281/2017	24/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0060/2017/208	ESS26918/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0063/2017/208	ESS26919/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0227/2017/208	ESS27798/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0231/2017/208	ESS27799/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0232/2017/208	ESS27800/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0246/2017/208	ESS27796/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0247/2017/208	ESS27797/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0096/2017/208	KCS23418/2017	17/08/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0097/2017/208	KCS23419/2017	17/08/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0150/2017/208	KCS22890/2017	17/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0151/2017/208	KCS22891/2017	17/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0152/2017/208	KCS22892/2017	17/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0581/2016/208	KCS11158/2017	17/08/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0118/2017/208	WKS9542/2017	16/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0123/2017/208	WKS9853/2017	16/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0124/2017/208	WKS10276/2017	16/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0125/2017/208	WKS9854/2017	16/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0128/2017/208	WKS10268/2017	16/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0129/2017/208	WKS10269/2017	16/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0135/2017/208	WKS10271/2017	16/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0695/2016/208	WKS9856/2017	16/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0035/2017/208	STS4507/2017	11/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0085/2017/208	KCS19081/2017	10/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0195/2017/208	KCS17724/2017	10/08/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0698/2016/208	KCS16005/2017	10/08/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0047/2017/208	WKS9849/2017	09/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0048/2017/208	WKS9850/2017	09/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0049/2017/208	WKS9851/2017	09/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0050/2017/208	WKS9852/2017	09/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0144/2017/208	WKS9613/2017	09/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0145/2017/208	WKS9614/2017	09/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0228/2017/208	WKS9846/2017	09/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0229/2017/208	WKS9847/2017	09/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0230/2017/208	WKS9848/2017	09/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0710/2016/208	WKS9616/2017	09/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0062/2017/208	ESS19426/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted	700		
208	PU0100/2017/208	STS4027/2017	04/08/2017	Convicted	300		

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208	PU0688/2016/208	STS4944/2017	04/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0690/2016/208	STS4946/2017	04/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0691/2016/208	STS4947/2017	04/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0044/2017/208	WKS9615/2017	02/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0074/2017/208	WKS9259/2017	02/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0115/2017/208	WKS9260/2017	02/08/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0116/2017/208	WKS9540/2017	02/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0119/2017/208	WKS9543/2017	02/08/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0121/2017/208	WKS9545/2017	02/08/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0113/2017/208	STS4673/2017	28/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0114/2017/208	STS4674/2017	28/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0174/2017/208	STS4675/2017	28/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0089/2017/208	KCS19083/2017	27/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0090/2017/208	KCS19084/2017	27/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0091/2017/208	KCS19085/2017	27/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0223/2017/208	KCS19087/2017	27/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0226/2017/208	KCS19088/2017	27/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0069/2017/208	WKS9258/2017	26/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0075/2017/208	WKS9249/2017	26/07/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0076/2017/208	WKS9250/2017	26/07/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0201/2017/208	WKS9251/2017	26/07/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0202/2017/208	WKS9252/2017	26/07/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0203/2017/208	WKS9253/2017	26/07/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0204/2017/208	WKS9254/2017	26/07/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0205/2017/208	WKS9255/2017	26/07/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0206/2017/208	WKS9256/2017	26/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0005/2017/208	STS4508/2017	21/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0006/2017/208	STS4509/2017	21/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0007/2017/208	STS4510/2017	21/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0033/2017/208	STS4505/2017	21/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0034/2017/208	STS4506/2017	21/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0103/2017/208	STS4514/2017	21/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0104/2017/208	STS4515/2017	21/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0405/2016/208	STS627/2017	21/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0686/2016/208	STS4511/2017	21/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0687/2016/208	STS4512/2017	21/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0083/2017/208	KCS19079/2017	20/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0084/2017/208	KCS19080/2017	20/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0086/2017/208	KCS19075/2017	20/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0087/2017/208	KCS19076/2017	20/07/2017	Convicted	450		

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208	PU0088/2017/208	KCS19082/2017	20/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0224/2017/208	KCS19077/2017	20/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0726/2016/208	KCS18679/2017	20/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0014/2017/208	WKS9104/2017	19/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0015/2017/208	WKS9105/2017	19/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0070/2017/208	WKS9106/2017	19/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0071/2017/208	WKS9107/2017	19/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0207/2017/208	WKS8637/2017	19/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0664/2016/208	WKS8988/2017	19/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0665/2016/208	WKS9109/2017	19/07/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0666/2016/208	WKS9110/2017	19/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0667/2016/208	WKS9111/2017	19/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0668/2016/208	WKS9112/2017	19/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0021/2017/208	STS4221/2017	14/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0022/2017/208	STS4222/2017	14/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0023/2017/208	STS4223/2017	14/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0024/2017/208	STS4224/2017	14/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0025/2017/208	STS4225/2017	14/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0026/2017/208	STS4226/2017	14/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0027/2017/208	STS4227/2017	14/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0029/2017/208	STS4229/2017	14/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0030/2017/208	STS4230/2017	14/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0038/2017/208	STS4219/2017	14/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0039/2017/208	STS4220/2017	14/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0040/2017/208	STS4231/2017	14/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0079/2017/208	KCS18674/2017	13/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0080/2017/208	KCS18675/2017	13/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0081/2017/208	KCS18676/2017	13/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0082/2017/208	KCS18677/2017	13/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0146/2017/208	KCS18678/2017	13/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0147/2017/208	KCS18671/2017	13/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0148/2017/208	KCS18672/2017	13/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0149/2017/208	KCS18673/2017	13/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0219/2017/208	KCS18238/2017	13/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0723/2016/208	KCS18239/2017	13/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0208/2017/208	WKS8638/2017	12/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0209/2017/208	WKS8639/2017	12/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0210/2017/208	WKS8640/2017	12/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0211/2017/208	WKS8641/2017	12/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0212/2017/208	WKS8642/2017	12/07/2017	Convicted	300		

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208	PU0661/2016/208	WKS8987/2017	12/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0662/2016/208	WKS8985/2017	12/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0663/2016/208	WKS8986/2017	12/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0717/2016/208	WKS8285/2017	12/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0004/2017/208	ESS14731/2017	11/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0061/2017/208	ESS16677/2017	11/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0213/2017/208	ESS20769/2017	11/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0031/2017/208	STS4034/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0032/2017/208	STS4035/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0037/2017/208	STS4036/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0098/2017/208	STS4037/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0099/2017/208	STS4026/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0101/2017/208	STS4028/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0102/2017/208	STS4029/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0682/2016/208	STS4030/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0683/2016/208	STS4031/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0684/2016/208	STS4032/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0685/2016/208	STS4033/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0105/2017/208	KCS17719/2017	06/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0106/2017/208	KCS17720/2017	06/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0107/2017/208	KCS17721/2017	06/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0143/2017/208	KCS17722/2017	06/07/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0194/2017/208	KCS17723/2017	06/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0556/2016/208	KCS9069/2017	06/07/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0052/2017/208	WKS8643/2017	05/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0053/2017/208	WKS8644/2017	05/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0064/2017/208	WKS8281/2017	05/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0065/2017/208	WKS8282/2017	05/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0066/2017/208	WKS8283/2017	05/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0067/2017/208	WKS8284/2017	05/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0068/2017/208	WKS8645/2017	05/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0505/2016/208	WKS2262/2017	05/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0635/2016/208	WKS6031/2017	05/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0660/2016/208	WKS8646/2017	05/07/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0749/2016/208	WKS8647/2017	05/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0750/2016/208	WKS8648/2017	05/07/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0036/2017/208	STS3630/2017	30/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0628/2016/208	STS3632/2017	30/06/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0721/2016/208	STS3628/2017	30/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0722/2016/208	STS3629/2017	30/06/2017	Convicted	300		

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208	PU0011/2017/208	KCS16589/2017	29/06/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0012/2017/208	KCS16590/2017	29/06/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0111/2017/208	KCS16591/2017	29/06/2017	Convicted	1,500		
208	PU0740/2016/208	KCS16585/2017	29/06/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0741/2016/208	KCS16586/2017	29/06/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0017/2017/208	WKS7446/2017	28/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0054/2017/208	WKS7443/2017	28/06/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0055/2017/208	WKS7444/2017	28/06/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0141/2017/208	WKS8279/2017	28/06/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0412/2016/208	WKS1030/2017	28/06/2017	Withdrawn			
208	PU0642/2016/208	WKS6684/2017	28/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0708/2016/208	WKS6698/2017	28/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0713/2016/208	WKS5623/2017	28/06/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0058/2017/208	ESS17447/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0059/2017/208	ESS17448/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0629/2016/208	WKS3888/2017	26/06/2017	Acquittal			
208	PU0001/2017/208	KCS11153/2017	22/06/2017	Convicted	50		
208	PU0002/2017/208	KCS11154/2017	22/06/2017	Convicted	50		
208	PU0010/2017/208	KCS15999/2017	22/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0078/2017/208	KCS16000/2017	22/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0108/2017/208	KCS15813/2017	22/06/2017	Convicted	100		
208	PU0109/2017/208	KCS15814/2017	22/06/2017	Convicted	100		
208	PU0200/2017/208	KCS16001/2017	22/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0577/2016/208	KCS11157/2017	22/06/2017	Convicted	100		
208	PU0647/2016/208	KCS16002/2017	22/06/2017	Convicted	100		
208	PU0648/2016/208	KCS16003/2017	22/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0649/2016/208	KCS16004/2017	22/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0013/2017/208	WKS7292/2017	21/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0016/2017/208	WKS7445/2017	21/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0018/2017/208	WKS7437/2017	21/06/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0019/2017/208	WKS7438/2017	21/06/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0020/2017/208	WKS7439/2017	21/06/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0041/2017/208	WKS7440/2017	21/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0042/2017/208	WKS7441/2017	21/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0043/2017/208	WKS7442/2017	21/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0450/2016/208	WKS3712/2017	21/06/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0501/2016/208	KCS14842/2017	15/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0603/2016/208	KCS12794/2017	15/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0620/2016/208	KCS14839/2017	15/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0621/2016/208	KCS14840/2017	15/06/2017	Convicted	450		

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208	PU0738/2016/208	KCS14837/2017	15/06/2017	Convicted	100		
208	PU0739/2016/208	KCS14838/2017	15/06/2017	Convicted	100		
208	PU0748/2016/208	KCS14843/2017	15/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0656/2016/208	WKS6694/2017	14/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0657/2016/208	WKS6695/2017	14/06/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0658/2016/208	WKS6696/2017	14/06/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0704/2016/208	WKS5262/2017	14/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0709/2016/208	WKS6699/2017	14/06/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0751/2016/208	WKS6700/2017	14/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0056/2017/208	ESS16675/2017	13/06/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0057/2017/208	ESS16676/2017	13/06/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0009/2017/208	STS2990/2017	09/06/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0122/2017/208	KCS14324/2017	08/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0299/2016/208	KCS41548/2016	08/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0520/2016/208	KCS14325/2017	08/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0540/2016/208	KCS11915/2017	08/06/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0541/2016/208	KCS11916/2017	08/06/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0618/2016/208	KCS14322/2017	08/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0619/2016/208	KCS14323/2017	08/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0622/2016/208	KCS14326/2017	08/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0646/2016/208	KCS14327/2017	08/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0636/2016/208	WKS6032/2017	07/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0643/2016/208	WKS6685/2017	07/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0644/2016/208	WKS6686/2017	07/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0731/2016/208	WKS6687/2017	07/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0732/2016/208	WKS6688/2017	07/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0733/2016/208	WKS6689/2017	07/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0734/2016/208	WKS6690/2017	07/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0735/2016/208	WKS6691/2017	07/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0736/2016/208	WKS6692/2017	07/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0737/2016/208	WKS6693/2017	07/06/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0492/2016/208	KCS6816/2017	01/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0598/2016/208	KCS12789/2017	01/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0599/2016/208	KCS12790/2017	01/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0600/2016/208	KCS12791/2017	01/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0601/2016/208	KCS12792/2017	01/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0602/2016/208	KCS12793/2017	01/06/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0604/2016/208	KCS12795/2017	01/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0605/2016/208	KCS12796/2017	01/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0606/2016/208	KCS12797/2017	01/06/2017	Convicted	450		

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208	PU0609/2016/208	KCS12798/2017	01/06/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0640/2016/208	WKS6028/2017	31/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0641/2016/208	WKS6029/2017	31/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0654/2016/208	WKS6034/2017	31/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0655/2016/208	WKS6035/2017	31/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0638/2016/208	STS9052/2017	26/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0240/2016/208	TWS14047/2016	25/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0571/2016/208	KCS7242/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0580/2016/208	KCS7246/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0582/2016/208	KCS12785/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0583/2016/208	KCS12786/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0596/2016/208	KCS12787/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0597/2016/208	KCS12788/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0612/2016/208	KCS12499/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0613/2016/208	KCS12500/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0615/2016/208	KCS12502/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0616/2016/208	KCS12503/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0617/2016/208	KCS12504/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0707/2016/208	WKS5263/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0729/2016/208	WKS5264/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0730/2016/208	WKS5265/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0742/2016/208	WKS5262/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0743/2016/208	WKS5262/2017	25/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0712/2016/208	ESS13599/2017	23/05/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0744/2016/208	ESS13600/2017	23/05/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0745/2016/208	ESS13601/2017	23/05/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0008/2017/208	STS2989/2017	19/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0124/2016/208	STS6140/2016	19/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0453/2016/208	STS1088/2017	19/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0678/2016/208	STS2818/2017	19/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0679/2016/208	STS2819/2017	19/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0680/2016/208	STS2820/2017	19/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0681/2016/208	STS2821/2017	19/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0720/2016/208	STS2822/2017	19/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0538/2016/208	KCS11913/2017	18/05/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0539/2016/208	KCS11914/2017	18/05/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0578/2016/208	KCS11735/2017	18/05/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0607/2016/208	KCS11917/2017	18/05/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0608/2016/208	KCS11918/2017	18/05/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0610/2016/208	KCS11919/2017	18/05/2017	Convicted	200		

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208	PU0611/2016/208	KCS11920/2017	18/05/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0754/2016/208	KCS11162/2017	18/05/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0484/2016/208	WKS3711/2017	17/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0692/2016/208	WKS5252/2017	17/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0693/2016/208	WKS5253/2017	17/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0700/2016/208	WKS5258/2017	17/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0701/2016/208	WKS5259/2017	17/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0702/2016/208	WKS5260/2017	17/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0703/2016/208	WKS5261/2017	17/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0705/2016/208	WKS5254/2017	17/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0706/2016/208	WKS5255/2017	17/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0727/2016/208	WKS5256/2017	17/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0728/2016/208	WKS5257/2017	17/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0493/2016/208	KCS6817/2017	11/05/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0551/2016/208	KCS9068/2017	11/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0593/2016/208	KCS11155/2017	11/05/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0594/2016/208	KCS11156/2017	11/05/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0595/2016/208	KCS11159/2017	11/05/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0651/2016/208	KCS11160/2017	11/05/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0753/2016/208	KCS11161/2017	11/05/2017	Convicted	900		
208	PU0630/2016/208	WKS4923/2017	10/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0631/2016/208	WKS4924/2017	10/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0632/2016/208	WKS4925/2017	10/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0633/2016/208	WKS4926/2017	10/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0634/2016/208	WKS4927/2017	10/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0637/2016/208	WKS4928/2017	10/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0715/2016/208	WKS5027/2017	10/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0716/2016/208	WKS5028/2017	10/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0653/2016/208	ESS11263/2017	09/05/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0714/2016/208	ESS11264/2017	09/05/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0711/2016/208	STS2577/2017	05/05/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0696/2016/208	KCS10952/2017	04/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0697/2016/208	KCS10953/2017	04/05/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0127/2016/208	STS7976/2016	28/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0435/2016/208	STS9715/2016	28/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0444/2016/208	STS628/2017	28/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0092/2016/208	KCS29267/2016	27/04/2017	Convicted	50		
208	PU0557/2016/208	KCS4276/2017	27/04/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0514/2016/208	WKS3875/2017	26/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0566/2016/208	WKS3884/2017	26/04/2017	Convicted	300		

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208	PU0584/2016/208	WKS3885/2017	26/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0585/2016/208	WKS3886/2017	26/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0586/2016/208	WKS3887/2017	26/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0534/2016/208	ESS9675/2017	25/04/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0535/2016/208	ESS9676/2017	25/04/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0554/2016/208	ESS9187/2017	25/04/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0555/2016/208	ESS9188/2017	25/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0652/2016/208	ESS10298/2017	25/04/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0532/2016/208	STS1981/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0533/2016/208	STS1982/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0567/2016/208	STS1983/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0623/2016/208	STS2191/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0625/2016/208	STS1984/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0626/2016/208	STS1985/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0627/2016/208	STS1986/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0673/2016/208	STS2257/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0674/2016/208	STS2258/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0675/2016/208	STS2254/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0676/2016/208	STS2255/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0677/2016/208	STS2256/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0718/2016/208	STS2259/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0468/2016/208	WKS1196/2017	19/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0515/2016/208	WKS3876/2017	19/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0516/2016/208	WKS3882/2017	19/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0522/2016/208	WKS3877/2017	19/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0529/2016/208	WKS3878/2017	19/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0544/2016/208	WKS3883/2017	19/04/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0563/2016/208	WKS3879/2017	19/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0564/2016/208	WKS3880/2017	19/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0565/2016/208	WKS3881/2017	19/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0539/2016/208	WKS3715/2017	19/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0443/2016/208	KCS7884/2017	13/04/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0528/2016/208	KCS7885/2017	13/04/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0572/2016/208	KCS7878/2017	13/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0573/2016/208	KCS7879/2017	13/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0576/2016/208	KCS7886/2017	13/04/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0587/2016/208	KCS7880/2017	13/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0588/2016/208	KCS7881/2017	13/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0589/2016/208	KCS7882/2017	13/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0590/2016/208	KCS7883/2017	13/04/2017	Convicted	300		

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208	PU0591/2016/208	KCS7887/2017	13/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0483/2016/208	WKS3710/2017	12/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0506/2016/208	WKS3713/2017	12/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0510/2016/208	WKS2263/2017	12/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0521/2016/208	WKS2264/2017	12/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0053/2016/208	ESS26829/2016	11/04/2017	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0669/2016/208	STS1662/2017	07/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0670/2016/208	STS1663/2017	07/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0671/2016/208	STS1664/2017	07/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0719/2016/208	STS2260/2017	07/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0499/2016/208	KCS7239/2017	06/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0525/2016/208	KCS7240/2017	06/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0526/2016/208	KCS7241/2017	06/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0574/2016/208	KCS7243/2017	06/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0575/2016/208	KCS7244/2017	06/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0579/2016/208	KCS7245/2017	06/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0592/2016/208	KCS7247/2017	06/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0645/2016/208	KCS7248/2017	06/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0448/2016/208	WKS2259/2017	05/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0486/2016/208	WKS2261/2017	05/04/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0502/2016/208	WKS2251/2017	05/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0503/2016/208	WKS2252/2017	05/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0504/2016/208	WKS2253/2017	05/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0517/2016/208	WKS2254/2017	05/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0518/2016/208	WKS2255/2017	05/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0519/2016/208	WKS2256/2017	05/04/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0422/2016/208	TMS15989/2016	31/03/2017	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0423/2016/208	TMS15990/2016	31/03/2017	Convicted	1,500		
208	PU0558/2016/208	STS1564/2017	31/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0559/2016/208	STS1565/2017	31/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0491/2016/208	KCS6820/2017	30/03/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0494/2016/208	KCS6821/2017	30/03/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0495/2016/208	KCS6818/2017	30/03/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0496/2016/208	KCS6819/2017	30/03/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0497/2016/208	KCS6822/2017	30/03/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0498/2016/208	KCS6823/2017	30/03/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0500/2016/208	KCS6824/2017	30/03/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0440/2016/208	WKS2257/2017	29/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0445/2016/208	WKS2247/2017	29/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0446/2016/208	WKS2248/2017	29/03/2017	Convicted	300		

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208	PU0447/2016/208	WKS2258/2017	29/03/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0507/2016/208	WKS2249/2017	29/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0508/2016/208	WKS2250/2017	29/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0542/2016/208	WKS1880/2017	29/03/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0543/2016/208	WKS1881/2017	29/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0420/2016/208	TMS15987/2016	24/03/2017	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0421/2016/208	TMS15988/2016	24/03/2017	Acquittal			
208	PU0473/2016/208	KCS4258/2017	23/03/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0537/2016/208	KCS4275/2017	23/03/2017	Convicted	600		
208	PU0311/2016/208	WKS3791/2016	22/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0454/2016/208	WKS1872/2017	22/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0455/2016/208	WKS1873/2017	22/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0485/2016/208	WKS1879/2017	22/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0511/2016/208	WKS1876/2017	22/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0512/2016/208	WKS1877/2017	22/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0513/2016/208	WKS1878/2017	22/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0530/2016/208	WKS1031/2017	22/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0552/2016/208	WKS1874/2017	22/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0553/2016/208	WKS1875/2017	22/03/2017	Convicted	500		3rd conviction, previous offence in July 2011 and August 2011 respectively
208	PU0044/2016/FP5	ESR3/2017	20/03/2017	Convicted	3,500		3rd conviction, previous offence in July 2011 and August 2011 respectively
208	PU0047/2016/FP5	ESR2/2017	20/03/2017	Convicted	3,500		
208	PU0457/2016/208	STS194/2017	17/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0463/2016/208	STS200/2017	17/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0548/2016/208	STS1085/2017	17/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0549/2016/208	STS1086/2017	17/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0550/2016/208	STS1087/2017	17/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0560/2016/208	STS1566/2017	17/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0561/2016/208	STS1089/2017	17/03/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0562/2016/208	STS1090/2017	17/03/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0472/2016/208	KCS4267/2017	16/03/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0474/2016/208	KCS4269/2017	16/03/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0488/2016/208	KCS3746/2017	16/03/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0523/2016/208	KCS4272/2017	16/03/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0524/2016/208	KCS4273/2017	16/03/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0527/2016/208	KCS4274/2017	16/03/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0415/2016/208	WKS1191/2017	15/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0439/2016/208	WKS1192/2017	15/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0465/2016/208	WKS1193/2017	15/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0466/2016/208	WKS1194/2017	15/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0467/2016/208	WKS1195/2017	15/03/2017	Convicted	500		

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208	PU0469/2016/208	WKS1197/2017	15/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0470/2016/208	WKS1198/2017	15/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0471/2016/208	WKS1199/2017	15/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0568/2016/208	ESS5129/2017	14/03/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0569/2016/208	ESS4994/2017	14/03/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0570/2016/208	ESS4995/2017	14/03/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0255/2016/208	STS8355/2016	10/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0477/2016/208	STS435/2017	10/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0478/2016/208	STS436/2017	10/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0531/2016/208	STS889/2017	10/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0545/2016/208	STS885/2017	10/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0546/2016/208	STS886/2017	10/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0547/2016/208	STS887/2017	10/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0403/2016/208	KCS3853/2017	09/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0404/2016/208	KCS3854/2017	09/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0441/2016/208	KCS3743/2017	09/03/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0442/2016/208	KCS3744/2017	09/03/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0487/2016/208	KCS3745/2017	09/03/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0489/2016/208	KCS3747/2017	09/03/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0490/2016/208	KCS3748/2017	09/03/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0406/2016/208	WKS1187/2017	08/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0411/2016/208	WKS1188/2017	08/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0413/2016/208	WKS1189/2017	08/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0414/2016/208	WKS1190/2017	08/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0437/2016/208	WKS1028/2017	08/03/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0438/2016/208	WKS1029/2017	08/03/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0482/2016/208	WKS513/2017	08/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0328/2016/208	KCS3011/2017	02/03/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0402/2016/208	KCS3012/2017	02/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0407/2016/208	KCS3013/2017	02/03/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0408/2016/208	KCS3014/2017	02/03/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0409/2016/208	KCS3015/2017	02/03/2017	Convicted	800		
208	PU0410/2016/208	KCS3016/2017	02/03/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0419/2016/208	KCS3017/2017	02/03/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0390/2016/208	WKS3984/2016	01/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0391/2016/208	WKS3985/2016	01/03/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0396/2016/208	WKS3986/2016	01/03/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0536/2016/208	ESS3741/2017	28/02/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0479/2016/208	STS432/2017	24/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0480/2016/208	STS433/2017	24/02/2017	Convicted	300		

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208	PU0481/2016/208	STS434/2017	24/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0385/2016/208	KCS2099/2017	23/02/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0386/2016/208	KCS2100/2017	23/02/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0397/2016/208	KCS2095/2017	23/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0398/2016/208	KCS2096/2017	23/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0399/2016/208	KCS2101/2017	23/02/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0400/2016/208	KCS2097/2017	23/02/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0401/2016/208	KCS2098/2017	23/02/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0576/2015/208	STS1994/2016	23/02/2017	Convicted	1,500		
208	PU0577/2015/208	STS1995/2016	23/02/2017	Convicted	1,500		
208	PU0388/2016/208	WKS3982/2016	22/02/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0393/2016/208	WKS3978/2016	22/02/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0394/2016/208	WKS3979/2016	22/02/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0395/2016/208	WKS3980/2016	22/02/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0416/2016/208	WKS3973/2016	22/02/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0417/2016/208	WKS3974/2016	22/02/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0451/2016/208	STS191/2017	17/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0452/2016/208	STS192/2017	17/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0456/2016/208	STS193/2017	17/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0458/2016/208	STS195/2017	17/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0459/2016/208	STS196/2017	17/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0460/2016/208	STS197/2017	17/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0461/2016/208	STS198/2017	17/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0462/2016/208	STS199/2017	17/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0464/2016/208	STS201/2017	17/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0370/2016/208	KCS1234/2017	16/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0371/2016/208	KCS1235/2017	16/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0382/2016/208	KCS1236/2017	16/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0383/2016/208	KCS1237/2017	16/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0384/2016/208	KCS1238/2017	16/02/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0153/2016/208	TWS11889/2016	15/02/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0314/2016/208	WKS3792/2016	15/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0315/2016/208	WKS3793/2016	15/02/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0354/2016/208	WKS3794/2016	15/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0359/2016/208	WKS2932/2016	15/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0363/2016/208	WKS2485/2016	15/02/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0365/2016/208	WKS3788/2016	15/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0366/2016/208	WKS3789/2016	15/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0367/2016/208	WKS3790/2016	15/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0387/2016/208	WKS3981/2016	15/02/2017	Convicted	500		

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208	PU0389/2016/208	WKS3983/2016	15/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0429/2016/208	WKS2295/2016	15/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0293/2016/208	WKS3428/2016	08/02/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0304/2016/208	WKS3429/2016	08/02/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0310/2016/208	WKS3430/2016	08/02/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0312/2016/208	WKS3784/2016	08/02/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0313/2016/208	WKS3785/2016	08/02/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0355/2016/208	WKS3431/2016	08/02/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0364/2016/208	WKS3432/2016	08/02/2017	Convicted	150		
208	PU0368/2016/208	WKS3786/2016	08/02/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0369/2016/208	WKS3787/2016	08/02/2017	Convicted	200		
208	PU0305/2016/208	WKS3423/2016	01/02/2017	Convicted	370		
208	PU0306/2016/208	WKS3424/2016	01/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0307/2016/208	WKS3425/2016	01/02/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0308/2016/208	WKS3417/2016	01/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0309/2016/208	WKS3418/2016	01/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0317/2016/208	WKS3426/2016	01/02/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0350/2016/208	WKS3419/2016	01/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0351/2016/208	WKS3420/2016	01/02/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0352/2016/208	WKS3421/2016	01/02/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0353/2016/208	WKS3422/2016	01/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0362/2016/208	WKS2935/2016	01/02/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0286/2016/208	KCS39377/2016	26/01/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0356/2016/208	WKS2929/2016	25/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0357/2016/208	WKS2930/2016	25/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0358/2016/208	WKS2931/2016	25/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0360/2016/208	WKS2933/2016	25/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0361/2016/208	WKS2934/2016	25/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0379/2016/208	WKS2941/2016	25/01/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0380/2016/208	WKS2942/2016	25/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0322/2016/208	KCS43766/2016	19/01/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0323/2016/208	KCS43767/2016	19/01/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0324/2016/208	KCS43768/2016	19/01/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0325/2016/208	KCS43769/2016	19/01/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0326/2016/208	KCS43770/2016	19/01/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0327/2016/208	KCS43771/2016	19/01/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0381/2016/208	KCS43772/2016	19/01/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0303/2016/208	WKS2936/2016	18/01/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0316/2016/208	WKS2937/2016	18/01/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0318/2016/208	WKS2927/2016	18/01/2017	Convicted	300		

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208	PU0319/2016/208	WKS2928/2016	18/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0376/2016/208	WKS2938/2016	18/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0377/2016/208	WKS2939/2016	18/01/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0378/2016/208	WKS2940/2016	18/01/2017	Convicted	500		
208	PU0571/2014/208	TWS2864/2015	18/01/2017	Withdrawn			
208	PU0629/2014/208	TWS4104/2015	18/01/2017	Withdrawn			
208	PU0289/2016/208	STS8571/2016	13/01/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0294/2016/208	KCS40457/2016	12/01/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0301/2016/208	KCS42592/2016	12/01/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0302/2016/208	KCS42593/2016	12/01/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0321/2016/208	KCS42594/2016	12/01/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0373/2016/208	WKS2486/2016	11/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0424/2016/208	WKS2290/2016	11/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0425/2016/208	WKS2291/2016	11/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0426/2016/208	WKS2292/2016	11/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0427/2016/208	WKS2293/2016	11/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0428/2016/208	WKS2294/2016	11/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0430/2016/208	WKS2296/2016	11/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0431/2016/208	WKS2297/2016	11/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0292/2016/208	ESS45790/2016	10/01/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0372/2016/208	STS9608/2016	06/01/2017	Convicted	250		
208	PU0418/2016/208	STS9609/2016	06/01/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0432/2016/208	STS9605/2016	06/01/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0433/2016/208	STS9606/2016	06/01/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0434/2016/208	STS9607/2016	06/01/2017	Convicted	450		
208	PU0436/2016/208	STS9716/2016	06/01/2017	Convicted	400		
208	PU0187/2016/208	STS6850/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0188/2016/208	STS6851/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0189/2016/208	STS6852/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0190/2016/208	STS6853/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	1,000		
208	PU0276/2016/208	WKS1890/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0277/2016/208	WKS1891/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	350		
208	PU0278/2016/208	WKS1892/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0279/2016/208	WKS1893/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0282/2016/208	WKS2298/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0346/2016/208	WKS1910/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0347/2016/208	WKS1911/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0348/2016/208	WKS1912/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	300		
208	PU0349/2016/208	WKS1913/2016	04/01/2017	Convicted	300		
353	PU0001/2016/353	KTS7639/2016	24/11/2017	Convicted	2,500		

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476	PU0014/2017/476	TMS13810/2017	24/11/2017	Convicted	800		
476	PU0015/2017/476	KTS16627/2017	26/09/2017	Convicted	7,000		
476	PU0001/2017/476	TMS6930/2017	18/09/2017	Acquittal			
476	PU0016/2016/476	KTS7026/2017	23/05/2017	Convicted	2,000		
476	PU0017/2016/476	KTS7027/2017	23/05/2017	Convicted	2,000		
476	PU0018/2016/476	KTS7028/2017	23/05/2017	Convicted	2,000		
586	PU0166/2017/586	TMCC3371/2017	29/12/2017	Convicted		4 weeks	
586	PU0147/2017/586	KCS39789/2017	21/12/2017	Convicted	4,000		
586	PU0164/2017/586	WKCC6265/2017	18/12/2017	Convicted		4 weeks	
586	PU0155/2017/586	WKCC5709/2017	13/12/2017	Convicted		4 weeks	
586	PU0096/2017/586	KTS17719/2017	05/12/2017	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0001/2018/586	WKCC5733/2017	30/11/2017	Convicted			
586	PU0115/2017/586	KTS18042/2017	21/11/2017	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0122/2017/586	FLS12546/2017	21/11/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0132/2017/586	KTS19865/2017	21/11/2017	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0159/2017/586	WKCC5797/2017	21/11/2017	Convicted		4 weeks suspended 12 months	
586	PU0160/2017/586	WKCC5797/2017	21/11/2017	Convicted		4 weeks suspended 12 months	
586	PU0111/2017/586	KCS33969/2017	16/11/2017	Convicted	4,000		
586	PU0069/2017/586	FLS8704/2017	14/11/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0114/2017/586	FLS12066/2017	14/11/2017	Convicted	1,600		
586	PU0152/2017/586	WKCC5615/2017	13/11/2017	Convicted		6 weeks	
586	PU0153/2017/586	WKCC5616/2017	13/11/2017	Convicted		4 weeks	
586	PU0053/2018/586	FLCC3070/2017	09/11/2017	Acquittal			
586	PU0054/2018/586	FLCC3070/2017	09/11/2017	Acquittal			
586	PU0151/2017/586	WKCC5564/2017	09/11/2017	Convicted		4 weeks	
586	PU0041/2017/586	FLS8161/2017	07/11/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0085/2017/586	ESS33868/2017	07/11/2017	Convicted	4,000		
586	PU0154/2017/586	FLCC4236/2017	06/11/2017	Convicted			
586	PU0110/2017/586	FLS11787/2017	31/10/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0113/2017/586	FLS11788/2017	31/10/2017	Convicted	1,300		
586	PU0116/2017/586	KTS18378/2017	31/10/2017	Convicted	2,000		
586	PU0118/2017/586	KTS18380/2017	31/10/2017	Convicted	2,000		
586	PU0149/2017/586	WKCC5402/2017	31/10/2017	Convicted		4 weeks	
586	PU0148/2017/586	WKCC5371/2017	30/10/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0109/2017/586	FLS11459/2017	24/10/2017	Convicted	8,000		
586	PU0146/2017/586	WKCC5192/2017	20/10/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 12 months	
586	PU0107/2017/586	KCS30816/2017	19/10/2017	Convicted	6,000		
586	PU0143/2017/586	WKCC5142/2017	18/10/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0144/2017/586	WKCC5143/2017	18/10/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0145/2017/586	WKCC5144/2017	18/10/2017	Convicted		2 months	

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586	PU0136/2017/586	WKCC5068/2017	13/10/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspend 12 months	
586	PU0137/2017/586	WKCC5069/2017	13/10/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspend 12 months	Absolute discharge
586	PU0138/2017/586	WKCC5069/2017	13/10/2017	Convicted			
586	PU0139/2017/586	WKCC5070/2017	13/10/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0140/2017/586	WKCC5070/2017	13/10/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0141/2017/586	WKCC5071/2017	13/10/2017	Convicted		6 days suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0142/2017/586	WKCC5071/2017	13/10/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0106/2017/586	KCS29008/2017	12/10/2017	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0134/2017/586	WKCC4878/2017	04/10/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 24 months	
586	PU0135/2017/586	WKCC4878/2017	04/10/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 24 months	
586	PU0133/2017/586	WKCC4800/2017	29/09/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 12 months	
586	PU0131/2017/586	WKCC4718/2017	25/09/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 12 months	
586	PU0128/2017/586	WKCC4710/2017	22/09/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0129/2017/586	WKCC4711/2017	22/09/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0130/2017/586	WKCC4709/2017	22/09/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0126/2017/586	WKCC4599/2017	18/09/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0127/2017/586	WKCC4600/2017	18/09/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0103/2017/586	KCS26299/2017	14/09/2017	Convicted	4,000		
586	PU0123/2017/586	WKCC4548/2017	14/09/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0124/2017/586	WKCC4549/2017	14/09/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0125/2017/586	WKCC4550/2017	14/09/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0046/2017/586	FLS9658/2017	12/09/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0121/2017/586	WKCC4472/2017	11/09/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0169/2016/586	FLS6991/2017	29/08/2017	Convicted	800		
586	PU0108/2017/586	KCCC2631/2017	26/08/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0013/2017/586	FLS8701/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0014/2017/586	FLS8702/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0052/2017/586	FLS8703/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0086/2017/586	FLS8705/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0087/2017/586	FLS8706/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0093/2017/586	FLS8708/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0095/2017/586	ESS27956/2017	22/08/2017	Convicted	30,000		
586	PU0105/2017/586	WKCC4075/2017	17/08/2017	Convicted		7 days suspended for 12 months	
586	PU0104/2017/586	WKCC3985/2017	14/08/2017	Convicted		4 weeks	
586	PU0040/2017/586	FLS7749/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0042/2017/586	FLS8162/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted	800		
586	PU0043/2017/586	FLS8163/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0044/2017/586	FLS8164/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0064/2017/586	FLS8166/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0072/2017/586	FLS8167/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted	500		2nd conviction, previous conviction in July 2016 (fined \$4000)

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586	PU0080/2017/586	KTS12490/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0099/2017/586	WKCC3751/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted		2 week suspended for 2 years	
586	PU0100/2017/586	WKCC3751/2017	08/08/2017	Convicted		2 week suspended for 2 years	
586	PU0050/2017/586	TMS9423/2017	04/08/2017	Convicted	6,000		
586	PU0012/2017/586	FLS7746/2017	01/08/2017	Convicted	800		
586	PU0028/2017/586	FLS7747/2017	01/08/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0029/2017/586	FLS7748/2017	01/08/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0101/2017/586	WKCC3784/2017	01/08/2017	Convicted		6 weeks	2nd conviction, previous conviction in October 2016 (fined \$800)
586	PU0033/2017/586	WKS9257/2017	26/07/2017	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0009/2017/586	FLS7355/2017	25/07/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0010/2017/586	FLS7356/2017	25/07/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0038/2017/586	FLS7358/2017	25/07/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0039/2017/586	FLS7359/2017	25/07/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0063/2017/586	FLS7361/2017	25/07/2017	Convicted	800		
586	PU0065/2017/586	FLS7362/2017	25/07/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0066/2017/586	FLS7363/2017	25/07/2017	Convicted	800		
586	PU0067/2017/586	FLS7364/2017	25/07/2017	Convicted	400		
586	PU0068/2017/586	FLS7365/2017	25/07/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0008/2017/586	FLS6988/2017	18/07/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0025/2017/586	FLS6989/2017	18/07/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0031/2017/586	FLS6990/2017	18/07/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0097/2017/586	WKCC3500/2017	17/07/2017	Convicted		4 weeks suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0098/2017/586	WKCC3500/2017	17/07/2017	Convicted		4 weeks suspended for 18 months	
586	PU0147/2016/586	KCS8634/2017	13/07/2017	Convicted	4,000		
586	PU0094/2017/586	WKCC3418/2017	12/07/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0007/2017/586	FLS5779/2017	11/07/2017	ONE			
586	PU0062/2017/586	KTS10893/2017	11/07/2017	Convicted	7,000		
586	PU0081/2017/586	WKCC2855/2017	10/07/2017	Convicted		30 days	
586	PU0061/2017/586	STS4513/2017	07/07/2017	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0053/2017/586	KCS17388/2017	06/07/2017	Convicted	8,000		
586	PU0152/2016/586	FLS3956/2017	04/07/2017	Convicted	800		
586	PU0153/2016/586	FLS3954/2017	04/07/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0154/2016/586	FLS3955/2017	04/07/2017	Convicted	800		
586	PU0162/2016/586	FLS3957/2017	04/07/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0001/2017/586	FLS5773/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0002/2017/586	FLS5774/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0003/2017/586	FLS5775/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0004/2017/586	FLS5776/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0005/2017/586	FLS5777/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0006/2017/586	FLS5778/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	500		

(3) B – Penalties handed down on month by month basis – 2017

Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
586	PU0015/2017/586	FLS5780/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	2,500		
586	PU0016/2017/586	FLS5781/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0037/2017/586	FLS5709/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0045/2017/586	FLS5710/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	500		
586	PU0049/2017/586	FLS5711/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0168/2016/586	FLS5782/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0170/2016/586	FLS5783/2017	27/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0083/2017/586	WKCC2964/2017	16/06/2017	Convicted	4,000		
586	PU0084/2017/586	WKCC2964/2017	16/06/2017	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0036/2017/586	KCS14841/2017	15/06/2017	Convicted	8,000		
586	PU0082/2017/586	WKCC2876/2017	12/06/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0071/2017/586	WKCC2698/2017	01/06/2017	Convicted		3 months	
586	PU0165/2016/586	KCS10954/2017	01/06/2017	Convicted		60 hrs CSO	
586	PU0023/2017/586	WKS6597/2017	31/05/2017	Convicted	15,000		
586	PU0024/2017/586	WKS6598/2017	31/05/2017	Convicted	15,000		
586	PU0074/2017/586	WKCC2628/2017	29/05/2017	Convicted		10 days	
586	PU0075/2017/586	WKCC2629/2017	29/05/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0076/2017/586	WKCC2631/2017	29/05/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0077/2017/586	WKCC2631/2017	29/05/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0078/2017/586	WKCC2630/2017	29/05/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0079/2017/586	WKCC2630/2017	29/05/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0073/2017/586	WKCC2622/2017	27/05/2017	Convicted		7 days	
586	PU0079/2016/586	FLS9370/2016	23/05/2017	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0017/2017/586	TMS5414/2017	19/05/2017	Convicted	2,000		
586	PU0055/2017/586	WKCC2374/2017	15/05/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0056/2017/586	WKCC2374/2017	15/05/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0057/2017/586	WKCC2375/2017	15/05/2017	Convicted		2 week suspended for 2 years	
586	PU0058/2017/586	WKCC2375/2017	15/05/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 2 years	
586	PU0059/2017/586	WKCC2376/2017	15/05/2017	Convicted	1,000		
586	PU0060/2017/586	WKCC2377/2017	15/05/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0054/2017/586	WKCC2357/2017	13/05/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 12 months	
586	PU0019/2017/586	ESS12525/2017	09/05/2017	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0051/2017/586	TMCC1156/2017	09/05/2017	Convicted		3 weeks	
586	PU0048/2017/586	WKCC2217/2017	05/05/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0173/2016/586	STS2576/2017	05/05/2017	Convicted	20,000		
586	PU0047/2017/586	WKCC2180/2017	04/05/2017	Convicted		2 weeks suspended for 12 months	
586	PU0166/2016/586	KCS10955/2017	04/05/2017	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0034/2017/586	WKCC2091/2017	27/04/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0146/2016/586	TMS3761/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0156/2016/586	TMS3496/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	20,000		

(3) B – Penalties handed down on month by month basis – 2017

Cap. no	Department Ref No.	Case No.	Date of Adjudication	Verdict	Fine (\$)	Imprisonment	Remarks
586	PU0157/2016/586	TMS3497/2017	21/04/2017	Convicted	6,000		
586	PU0150/2016/586	KTS3722/2017	11/04/2017	Convicted	2,000		
586	PU0021/2017/586	WKCC1894/2017	10/04/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0022/2017/586	WKCC1894/2017	10/04/2017	Convicted		4 weeks	
586	PU0091/2017/586	FLCC1274/2017	06/04/2017	Convicted		7 days	
586	PU0018/2017/586	WKCC1570/2017	03/04/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0148/2016/586	KCS6025/2017	30/03/2017	Convicted	10,000		
586	PU0143/2016/586	ESS5897/2017	28/03/2017	Convicted	8,000		
586	PU0144/2016/586	ESS5898/2017	28/03/2017	Convicted	6,000		
586	PU0151/2016/586	KTS3721/2017	28/03/2017	Convicted	700		2nd conviction, previous conviction in October 2016 (fined \$60000 plus 7 weeks imprisonment)
586	PU0171/2016/586	WKCC1444/2017	27/03/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0172/2016/586	WKCC1445/2017	27/03/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0163/2016/586	WKCC1378/2017	22/03/2017	Convicted		4 weeks	
586	PU0164/2016/586	WKCC1378/2017	22/03/2017	Convicted		4 weeks	
586	PU0160/2016/586	WKCC1298/2017	16/03/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0161/2016/586	WKCC1298/2017	16/03/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0158/2016/586	KCCC782/2017	11/03/2017	Convicted		3 weeks	
586	PU0159/2016/586	WKCC1207/2017	10/03/2017	Convicted	2,000		
586	PU0155/2016/586	WKCC1170/2017	09/03/2017	Convicted		2 months	
586	PU0108/2016/586	WKS1186/2017	08/03/2017	Convicted	2,500		
586	PU0149/2016/586	WKCC994/2017	27/02/2017	Convicted	10,000	2 weeks	
586	PU0107/2016/586	FLS869/2017	21/02/2017	Convicted	1,500		
586	PU0118/2016/586	FLS870/2017	21/02/2017	Convicted	2,500		
586	PU0102/2017/586	TWCC2719/2016	07/02/2017	ONE			
586	PU0106/2016/586	WKS1140/2016	06/02/2017	Convicted	2,880		
586	PU0132/2016/586	WKS3427/2016	25/01/2017	Convicted	40,000		
586	PU0125/2016/586	ESS48657/2016	24/01/2017	Convicted	5,000		
586	PU0140/2016/586	WKCC417/2017	20/01/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0141/2016/586	WKCC418/2017	20/01/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0142/2016/586	WKCC419/2017	20/01/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0145/2016/586	WKCC417/2017	20/01/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0138/2016/586	WKCC383/2017	19/01/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0139/2016/586	WKCC384/2017	19/01/2017	Convicted		2 weeks	
586	PU0137/2016/586	WKCC289/2017	16/01/2017	Convicted	90,000	8 weeks	
586	PU0130/2016/586	WKCC3/2017	11/01/2017	Convicted	40,000	4 weeks	
586	PU0131/2016/586	WKCC2/2017	11/01/2017	Convicted		14 days	
586	PU0136/2016/586	WKCC95/2017	09/01/2017	Convicted	100,000	8 weeks	

4 - Number of sentence review applications

Cap.	No of sentence review applications	
	2007	2017
96	0	0
170	0	0
171	0	0
208	0	0
353	0	0
476	0	0
586	0	0

(5) – Brief details of all conservation projects initiated by AFCD

Please note that planning and implementation of nature conservation projects is part and parcel of the Department's work. These include, for example, implementation of Hong Kong Biodiversity Strategy and Action Plan, biodiversity surveys, conservation of priority species (e.g. Black-faced Spoonbill, Green Turtle, Chinese White Dolphin), trial programme to evaluate the effectiveness of a contraceptive drug for wild pigs, plantation enhancement programme in country parks, etc.. More information could be obtained from our annual reports, which can be downloaded at:

https://www.afcd.gov.hk/english/publications/publications_dep/publications_dep.html

LEGISLATION DIGEST

Waste Disposal (Charging for Municipal Solid Waste) (Amendment) Bill 2018

The *Waste Disposal (Charging for Municipal Solid Waste) (Amendment) Bill 2018* (the "Amendment Bill") was gazetted on 2 November 2018. The Amendment Bill establishes a quantity-based charging scheme for the disposal of municipal solid waste (MSW), to create financial incentives to drive behavioural changes in waste generation and hence reduce overall waste disposal.

Charging will be imposed through requiring the use of pre-paid designated garbage bags. The MSW will have to be properly wrapped in the designated garbage bags before disposal at designated waste reception points. This charging mode will apply to most residential buildings, village houses, street-level shops, and institutional premises, accounting for approximately 80% of daily MSW disposed of at landfills.

The per-litre charge for designated garbage bags is proposed to be set at HK\$0.11 for the first three years of implementation. Assuming that a three-member household uses a garbage bag of 10 or 15 litres for daily disposal of MSW, it will have to pay approximately HK\$1.1 or HK\$1.7 (i.e. HK\$33 or HK\$51 per month). The charging level will be reviewed following the first three years of implementation.

Under the charging scheme, any MSW not wrapped in a designated garbage bag will be regarded as non-compliant waste (NCW). Disposal of NCW constitutes a strict liability offence punishable by a fine of HK\$25,000 and imprisonment for six months on the first conviction.

A Bills Committee (consisting of 32 members) to review the Amendment Bill was formed on 16 November 2018. The Committee will hold its fourth meeting on 26 March 2019.

[*Legislative Council Brief*, 31/10/2018; *Legal Service Division Report*, 14/11/2018]

TOWN PLANNING

Tuen Mun Outline Zoning Plan approved

On 21 December 2018, the Chief Executive in Council approved the draft Tuen Mun Outline Zoning Plan (OZP).

The OZP, covering 2,260 hectares, is bounded by the ridges of Castle Peak to the west, Lam Tei Interchange of Castle Peak Road to the north, and Tai Lam Country Park to the east. To the southeast the area extends to Siu Lam Interchange of Tuen Mun Road, while to the southwest it extends to Tap Shek Kok.

Specified Zones are:-

- (1) 275.8 hectares are zoned "Residential (Group A)" for high-density residential developments;
- (2) 140.8 hectares mainly located at the periphery of the New Town are zoned "Residential (Group B)" for medium-density residential developments;
- (3) 1.4 hectares are zoned "Residential (Group C)" for low-rise, low-density residential developments;
- (4) 2.4 hectares are zoned "Residential (Group E)" for government quarters development;
- (5) 89.7 hectares of land are zoned "Village Type Development" consists of existing villages, and land for their expansion;
- (6) 25.4 hectares are zoned "Comprehensive Development Area" (CDA), in which six CDA sites in Areas 9, 55, 56 and 59 have been designated for comprehensive developments mainly for residential use in view of environmental and infrastructure considerations;
- (7) 42.1 hectares are zoned "Industrial", which is intended for general industrial uses, information technology and telecommunications industries, and offices related to industrial use;
- (8) 1.1 hectares are zoned "Commercial" for commercial developments, mainly for local shopping centre development serving the immediate neighbourhood;
- (9) 319 hectares are zoned "Other Specified Uses" mainly to provide or reserve land for specific uses such as a Light Rail Transit terminus and associated comprehensive development, River Trade Terminal, pier, resource recovery park, business, public recreation and sports centre facilities, container and cargo handling and storage area, special industries etc.;
- (10) 28.1 hectares, comprising the existing breakwater and an adjoining proposed reclamation area at Sam Shing Wan, and an area in Tuen Mun Area 46 to the north and west of the proposed Tuen Mun Chek Lap Kok Link toll plaza area, are zoned "Undetermined", which requires detailed planning studies to identify future land uses;
- (11) 234.2 hectares are zoned "Government, Institution or Community" to provide government, institution or community facilities to serve local, district and/or territorial needs;
- (12) 112.6 hectares are zoned "Open Space" for both active and/or passive recreational uses;
- (13) 0.4 hectares are zoned "Recreation" for recreational developments for the use of the general public;
- (14) 731.8 hectares are zoned "Green Belt Zone" which serves to define the limits of urban and sub-urban development areas with natural features and to contain urban sprawl as well as to provide passive recreational outlets; and
- (15) 42.7 hectares are zoned "Site of Special Scientific Interest" to conserve and protect features of special scientific interest.

[*Town Planning Board Press Release*, 21/12/2018]

Kam Tin South Outline Zoning Plan approved

On 21 December 2018, Chief Executive in Council approved the draft Kam Tin South Outline Zoning Plan (OZP).

The OZP covers 785 hectares and is bounded by Shek Kong Barracks and Ma Pau Ling in the east, Kam Tin Road in the north, Ho Hok Shan in the west and Tai Lam Country Park in the south.

Specified Zones are:-

- (1) 2.51 hectares to the east of West Rail Kam Sheung Road Station are zoned "Comprehensive Development Area" (CDA), which is intended primarily for comprehensive development/redevelopment of the area for residential use with supporting facilities, the northern part of which will be designated as a landscaped area for public use;
- (2) 16.03 hectares are zoned "Residential (Group A)" for medium-density public housing developments;
- (3) 119.14 hectares are zoned "Village Type Development" for the existing villages and areas suitable for village expansion;
- (4) 11.74 hectares are zoned "Residential (Group C)" for low-rise, low-density residential developments;
- (5) 31.96 hectares are zoned "Residential (Group D)" to encourage residential upgrading of the existing temporary domestic structures to permanent buildings;

- (6) 8.80 hectares are zoned "Government, Institution or Community";
- (7) 3.20 hectares are zoned "Open Space";
- (8) 0.17 hectares near the junction of Kam Sheung Road and Pat Heung Road are zoned "Commercial" for commercial developments functioning mainly as local shopping centre serving the neighbourhood;
- (9) Five localities, with a total area of 59.93 hectares, are zoned "Other Specified Uses" (OU). These are: an area zoned "OU (Railway Station and Public Transport Interchange with Commercial/Residential Development)", an area zoned "OU (Railway Depot with Commercial/Residential Development)", an area zoned "OU(Rural Use)" and two other OU sites earmarked for petrol filling stations;
- (10) 221.96 hectares are zoned "Agriculture" to safeguard good quality agricultural land/farm/fish ponds and to retain fallow arable land with good potential for rehabilitation for cultivation and other agricultural purposes;
- (11) 258.81 hectares are zoned "Conservation Area" to protect and retain the existing natural features of the area; and
- (12) 1.67 hectares are also zoned "Green Belt".

[Town Planning Board Press Release, 21/12/2018]

Ma Tau Kok Outline Zoning Plan approved

On 18 January 2019, the Chief Executive in Council approved the draft Ma Tau Kok Outline Zoning Plan (OZP).

The OZP planning scheme area, covering 139 hectares, is located in Central Kowloon within Kowloon City District. It is bounded by Tung Tau Tsuen Road and Tung Tsing Road to the north; To Kwa Wan Road and Yuk Yat Street to the east; Ngan Hon Street and San Lau Street to the south; and Tin Kwong Road to the west.

Specified Zones are:-

- (1) 44.92 hectares are zoned "Residential (Group A)" for the existing private and public residential developments in the area;
- (2) 8.93 hectares are zoned "Residential (Group B)" for medium-density private residential developments in the area;
- (3) 3.2 hectares are zoned "Residential (Group E)" to encourage the phasing out of existing industrial uses through redevelopment (or conversion) for residential use;
- (4) 5.05 hectares are zoned "Comprehensive Development Area" to facilitate comprehensive residential and/or commercial uses with the provision of open space and other supporting facilities, as well as to phase out existing industrial activities;
- (5) 8.83 hectares are zoned "Government, Institution or Community" to provide land for various Government, institution and community (GIC) facilities to serve the needs of the local residents as well as the general public;
- (6) 21.84 hectares are zoned "Open Space" to provide land for both active and passive recreational uses;
- (7) 0.4 hectares are zoned "Commercial" to provide for commercial developments to serve the area; and
- (8) 1.46 hectares are zoned "Other Specified Uses" for specific uses including the commercial development with public vehicle park.

[Town Planning Board Press Release, 18/01/2019]

Causeway Bay Outline Zoning Plan approved

On 18 January 2019, the Chief Executive in Council approved the draft Causeway Bay Outline Zoning Plan (OZP).

The OZP, covering an area of 96.43 hectares, is bounded by Gloucester Road in the north, Wun Sha Street and Tai Hang Road in the east, So Kon Po in the south and the Hong Kong Stadium and Percival Street in the west. The area includes the commercial/residential developments to the west of Victoria Park and the So Kon Po and Tai Hang areas. The developments in So Kon Po are mainly for recreation and government, institution or community (GIC) uses, whilst Tai Hang is mainly a residential area.

Specified Zones are:-

- (1) 10.46 hectares bounded by Gloucester Road to the north and east, Percival Street to the west and Leighton Road to the southeast are zoned "Commercial" for commercial developments;
- (2) 3.21 hectares bounded by Tung Lo Wan Road, Wun Sha Street and Tai Hang Road are zoned "Residential (Group A)" for high-density residential developments;
- (3) 5.22 hectares of land covering Fontana Gardens and the area in the vicinity of Tai Hang Road and Tai Hang Drive are zoned "Residential (Group B)" for medium-density residential developments;
- (4) 3.84 hectares, comprising two residential areas in Fuk Kwan Avenue, Li Kwan Avenue and Yik Kwan Avenue in Tai Hang, as well as another area along Tai Hang Road, are zoned "Residential (Group C)";
- (5) 15.64 hectares are zoned "Government, Institution or Community" ("G/IC") for the provision of GIC facilities serving the needs of the local residents and/or a wider district, region or the territory;
- (6) 5.51 hectares are zoned "Open Space";
- (7) 21.37 hectares of land of the hill slopes to the west of Tai Hang Road are zoned "Green Belt"; and
- (8) 10.71 hectares are zoned "Other Specified Uses", covering, among others, Hong Kong Central Library at Moreton Terrace, the Chinese Recreation Club, the Indian Recreation Club and the Tiger Balm Garden site.

[Town Planning Board Press Release, 18/01/2019]

Central District (Extension) Outline Zoning Plan approved

On 1 February 2019, the Chief Executive in Council approved the draft Central District (Extension) Outline Zoning Plan (OZP).

The planning scheme area of 46.70 hectares is bounded by the Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre Extension to the east, the Connaught Road Central/Harcourt Road corridor to the south, Connaught Place and Airport Railway Hong Kong Station to the west and the waterfront to the north.

Specified Zones are:-

- (1) 14.34 hectares are zoned "Open Space", which includes the waterfront promenade that extends from Man Yiu Street, existing Memorial Garden, Tamar Park and the open space reserved to the north of the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts;
- (2) 5.23 hectares are zoned "Comprehensive Development Area" for commercial development which extend from Statue Square and the Hongkong Bank Building towards the waterfront;
- (3) 0.36 hectares are zoned "Commercial" and are currently occupied by Citic Tower at Lung Wui Road;
- (4) 5.77 hectares are zoned "Government, Institution or Community" ("G/IC") for the provision of government, institution and community facilities serving the needs of the local residents and/or a wider district, region or the territory;

- (5) 8.42 hectares are zoned "Other Specified Uses" for specified purposes, which include military uses, waterfront-related commercial and leisure uses, piers and associated facilities and elevated walkway; and
- (6) 11.32 hectares are zoned "Road" to provide land for the above-ground road network.

[Town Planning Board Press Release, 01/02/2019]

Siu Ho Wan Outline Zoning Plan approved

On 22 February 2019, the Chief Executive in Council approved the draft Siu Ho Wan Outline Zoning Plan (OZP).

The OZP covers 186 hectares located to the east of the Tung Chung New Town Extension area at the northern shore of Lantau Island. The area stretches from Sham Shui Kok in the northeast to the proposed Tai Ho Interchange in the southwest, and is enclosed by the Lantau North (Extension) Country Park in the east and south.

Specified Zones are:-

- (1) 15.54 hectares are zoned "Government, Institution or Community" for provision of government, institution or community facilities serving the needs of the local residents and/or a wider district, region or the territory;
- (2) 63.6 hectares are zoned "Other Specified Uses" for specific uses including "Railway Depot and Public Transport Interchange with Commercial/Residential Development", "Water Treatment Works", "Sewage Treatment Works", "Organic Resources Recovery Centre", "Refuse Transfer Station", "Columbarium" and "Pumping Station and Associated Facilities"; and
- (3) 68.04 hectares are zoned "Green Belt" to define the limits of urban and sub-urban development areas by natural features and to contain urban sprawl as well as to provide passive recreational outlets.

[Town Planning Board Press Release, 22/02/2019]

WEST KOWLOON CULTURAL DISTRICT

Xiqu Centre celebrates its Grand Opening

The first landmark performing arts venue at the West Kowloon Cultural District, the Xiqu Centre, celebrated its Grand Opening on 20 January 2019.

During the ceremony, Mrs. Carrie Lam, the Chief Executive of the HKSAR, and Mr. Henry Tang, the Chairman of the Board of the West Kowloon Cultural District Authority, unveiled the Xiqu Centre calligraphy in the Atrium, inscribed by the late Professor Jao-Tsung I (饒宗頤).

The Xiqu Centre's objective is to conserve, promote and develop xiqu. The mission for the Xiqu Centre is to encourage new generations of Hong Kong people and international people to discover and appreciate this unique and traditional art of xiqu. Further, this new art venue will promote cultural exchange, nurture artistic talent and attract new audiences.

After the opening ceremony, approximately 1,000 guests enjoyed a stunning opening performance of the legendary opera, *The Reincarnation of Red Plum* (《再世紅梅記》), produced by Cantonese opera veteran, Dr. Pak Suet-sin.

In addition to *The Reincarnation of Red Plum*, the three-month Opening Season features a Spring Festival Showcase hosted by the Hong Kong Cantonese Opera Chamber of Commerce from 9 February to 1 March 2019, complete with a rich colourful programme of new and traditional works to further promote xiqu during the Lunar New Year. In March, China Theatre Association Plum Blossom Award Art Troupe presented four performances, highlighting distinct features of eight different xiqu genres – Peking opera (京劇), Kunqu (崑曲), Yueju (越劇), Pingju (評劇), Ouju (甌劇), Yuju (豫劇), Gannan tea-picking opera (贛南採茶戲) and Cantonese opera (粵劇).

[West Kowloon Cultural District Authority Press Release, 20/01/2019]

<https://www.westkowloon.hk/en/the-authority/newsroom/hong-kongs-world-class-performing-arts-venue-the-xiqu-centre-opens-to-the-public/>

The West Kowloon Cultural District Foundation Limited is established

The West Kowloon Cultural District Foundation Limited ("WKCDF") is a wholly-owned subsidiary company of the West Kowloon Cultural District Authority (the "Authority") and is responsible for formulating strategies, policies and guidelines in connection with fundraising operations and related activities across all areas of the Authority.

WKCDF is chaired by the Honourable Henry Tang Ying-yen and other board members are: Bernard Charnwut Chan; Dr. Peter Lam Kin-ngok; Victor Lo Chung-wing and Chief Executive Officer of the Authority. Their terms of appointment are until 15 November 2020.

WKCDF is a charitable institution exempted from tax under Section 88 of the *Inland Revenue Ordinance* (Cap.112). Donations to WKCDF will be used to fund the arts and cultural activities undertaken by the Authority.

[West Kowloon Cultural District Authority Press Release, 27/02/2019]

<https://www.westkowloon.hk/en/the-authority/newsroom/establishment-of-the-west-kowloon-cultural-district-foundation-limited/page/1>

HONG KONG BRIEFING

Safeguards needed for trading in rhino, tiger parts

By virtue of its size, population, biodiversity and rapid development, China looms large on the global conservation agenda. But campaigners take defeats to heart. Beijing has just handed them one, after decades of steady process, in an effort to balance the interests of conservation with those of science and Chinese medicine.

The government is allowing scientific and medical uses of tiger bone and rhinoceros horn after banning them and their trade for 25 years. Activists are deeply dismayed, despite promised safeguards against exploitation. They claim that with wild tiger and rhino populations at low levels and facing numerous threats, it will have devastating global consequences. Margaret Kinnaird, an official for WWF, the global conservation body, believe there will be confusion among consumers and law enforcers as to which products are legal, and an expansion in the market for other tiger and rhino items, which should also be banned.

The national policy of promoting the role of traditional Chinese medicine was always likely to clash with conservation policies undertaken after China joined the convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora. However, Kinnaird observed, rightly, that the decision seemed at odds with China's leadership in tackling the illegal wildlife trade, including the closure of the domestic ivory market, seen as a game changer for threatened African elephants. Some activists are bound to liken the risks inherent in exceptions for medical and scientific uses to Japan's citing of research to legitimize the slaughter of whales.

The safeguards, such as the certification of prescribing doctors and the need of approval for specific scientific research projects, must be applied rigorously and transparently if the relaxation of the ban is not to destroy the credibility of conservation efforts – and threaten supplies of tiger bone and rhino horn. Even if the authorities are not convinced by WWF concerns, they should at least be mindful of its latest Living Planet Report, which estimated that humanity has wiped out 60 per cent of global wildlife populations since 1970. And that does not take into account the risk of severe heatwaves and destruction of coral reef ecosystems by global warming.

[SCMP (Editorial), 03/11/2018]

It is time to tackle waste once and for all

Delay seems to be the *modus operandi* of the Hong Kong government when it comes to implementing measures to protect the environment. The latest news is that the 2004 proposal to cut the city's waste with a levy has not been discarded, although the enforcement schedule has been put back again by at least another year. But there is no guarantee, as it depends on whether lawmakers would risk backlash at the ballot box to pass the bill.

The bill should have been passed by now had the government adhered to the previous target of rolling out the waste charge in the second half of 2019. But political resistance and indecisiveness means the proposal was nowhere near enforcement over the past 14 years. Meanwhile, the city's waste volume continues to increase.

The bill, which will be tabled in the legislature this month, is long overdue. But even if it can be passed by summer as planned, the preparation for enforcement, such as the sale of designated waste disposal bags, may take another 12 to 18 months. With the district councils and Legislative Council polls due in the next two years, the prospect is anything but certain.

Environment minister Wong Kam-sing was just frank in saying that the actual implementation hinges on the progress of scrutiny by lawmakers. But the response does not instill confidence in the government's determination to get the job done. The current administration has pledged that it will not shy away from tackling thorny issues. There must be ways to speed up enforcement. After all, years have been spent on preparation for the levy.

The delay will inevitably affect the government's target of cutting waste by 40 per cent by 2022. Given a small household will pay only HK\$33 to HK\$51 a month, it remains to be seen whether the levy can instill behavioural change in waste disposal. It makes sense to give the public a revised reduction target that can be realistically achieved.

The scheme will become meaningless if it cannot reduce waste. Apart from taxing polluters with the right level of charge, there needs to be effective enforcement against non-compliance and more support for recycling. Officials should demonstrate stronger will to tackle the mounting waste problem once and for all.

[SCMP (Editorial), 05/11/2018]

Environment Secretary continues half-hearted conservation approach

Secretary for Environment, Wong Kam-Ping, has introduced a number of "policy blueprints" to address the city's long-standing air-quality, waste management, energy and nature conservation problems. They are sensible and necessary. Climate change demands that steps are taken to rein in our wasteful practices. And perhaps that is why Wong doesn't have to face the political pressures as his other colleagues. All policies coming out of Wong's bureau will be well-intended, and its "purview", morally superior.

Indeed, it is hard to take issue with cleaner air and spaces, and reducing our waste and carbon footprint. But thinking up ideas is only half of Wong's job. When it comes to protecting the environment, it's not the "what", but the "how" that we struggle with. The other – and more important – half of his job is coming up with good public policies. By good, we do not only mean well-intended policies, but practical and implementable ones.

Remember the *Producer Responsibility Scheme* for electrical and electronic equipment waste? Not only did the government concede the cost could be passed onto the consumer, instead of being shouldered by the producer, but the scheme is almost impossible to implement – the old items are "in theory" to be collected on the same day as the new purchase is delivered, but this cannot be done in practice.

In general, people have grown to accept that the cost of protecting the environment will come with a price tag and a level of inconvenience. The inconvenience of having a reusable shopping bag with us is reasonable and acceptable; so is taking along our own mugs and cutlery. It's conducive to forming good habits. But making the collection of old appliances a logistical nightmare, simply because the government didn't allow enough operators to do the work, is bad public policy.

And now, as the municipal solid waste charging scheme is rolled out, we must question whether it has been sufficiently well thought out. In fact, environmental groups have already raised concerns about it, one being that a pirated version of the designated trash bags could be made available. While rule breakers are to be expected for every initiative, and hence these policies come with fines and/or other penalties for non-compliance, it is quite another thing to burden trash collectors with having to check the authenticity of the designated bags.

It is conceivable that – even before the scheme has become reality – the bureau has admitted it would be hard to monitor the city's waste collections points. Whether it is God or the devil that is in the detail, details are important. And unimplementable public policies are bad policies.

Wong has often defended his policies by preaching from a pulpit shored up by his moral high horse. For the electronic waste recovery scheme, he said people must, "in making decisions, think about whether you're causing any harm". Wong needs to ask himself the same question – whether his policies are as well thought out as they are well intended, and whether bad policies are in fact harming the good cause.

The road to hell is paved with good intentions.

[SCMP (article by Alice Wu (abridged)), 26/11/2018]

Clutching at (plastic) straws

"X is proud to announce the banning of plastic straws at all of its hotels and resorts worldwide," reads a press release that recently crossed my desk. "The total ban reaffirms X's commitment to environmental conservation and sustainability."

I'm sorry, but it really doesn't. If X – which shall remain nameless because this is one of many, many hotel and restaurant chains now jumping on the no-plastic-straw bandwagon – were really committed to conservation and sustainability, it would have made this move as soon as it became obvious single-use (Collins Dictionary's Word of the Year for 2018) plastic was a problem.(emphasis added)

Williamstown, Massachusetts, in the United States, got the message back in 2015, banning straws that are not recyclable or compostable. The following year, to mark World Oceans Day, June 8, the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club decided to no longer provide plastic straws or bags to members, and plastic bottles were also banned.

So why have others waited until now?

From the same press release: "X understands that today's traveler demands exciting and authentic experiences while visiting a destination, which includes supporting sustainable practices in local communities. Banning single-use plastic straws is just one step to achieving this." And there we have it. This is little more than a cynical attempt to profit from a public that is starting – just starting, mind you – to grasp the awful degradation our planet has been subjected to. If this chain honestly cared, it would be looking to radically address much larger environmental problems associated with tourism; to be a leader rather than a follower.

Oh hang on, there's more...

"X is also adopting other sustainable practices throughout every property, such as zero waste in food management. Select X hotels are also implementing zero-plastic or sustainable materials policies to reduce or eliminate plastic use, as well as offering eco-conscious bath amenities."

And that's it. That there's no explanation of what constitutes an "eco-conscious bath amenity" suggests those are not really worth bragging about.

Any action is better than none, of course, but life on our planet is dying. We need wealthy companies that cater for wealthy customers – those who are best able to effect change – to foster initiatives that are ambitious; that are genuinely worth highlighting in a press release."

[Editors wholeheartedly agree!!]

[SCMP (Mark Footer), 03/02/2019]

Wildlife trafficking is a serious crime

Our customs officers recently seized more than HK\$60 million worth of elephant tusks and pangolin scales. It was the biggest ever seizure of pangolin scales. Although the container originated in Nigeria, the pangolin scales probably came from other countries in Africa. You may wonder why pangolin scales in Africa coming into Asia: the brutal truth is there are few pangolins left here.

There were over 1,000 elephant tusks in the seized cargo, which means more than 500 elephants must have been slaughtered. Step by step, we are driving myriad species to the brink of extinction.

The mainland has banned the ivory trade; a complete ban in Hong Kong will come into effect on December 31, 2021, while the provenance of existing stock is already subject to scrutiny.

Hong Kong's young people seem more sensitive to the need for better protection of the environment, including fauna and flora. Many couples specify they do not want shark fin soup served at their wedding banquet, for example. Many of our better hotels have responded by removing the dish from the menu.

According to the United Nations, wildlife and forest crime is the fourth largest illegal trade worldwide after drugs, counterfeiting and human trafficking, and is frequently linked to other serious crimes, such as money laundering and corruption. Interpol and the UN Environmental Programme estimated in 2016 that natural resources worth as much as US\$91 billion to US\$258 billion annually are being stolen by criminals, depriving countries of revenues and development opportunities. The crime sector is growing at two to three times the pace of the global economy.

Hong Kong has robust legislation to deal with such illegal activities, in the form of the *Organised and Serious Crimes Ordinance* (Cap 455), which empowers law enforcement agencies to go after the profits of crime, thus representing a meaningful deterrent. However, a glaring omission to the list of crimes to which the ordinance applies, such as murder, kidnapping and conspiracy, is the trade in endangered species.

Responsibility in Hong Kong for dealing with the *Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species* rests with the Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department. When customs officers seize unlawful products, they refer the matter to this department. AFCD is not top of mind when one considers who is best able to tackle organised crime. That must surely be the police.

The fact that trade in endangered species is not regarded as a serious crime probably explains why nobody is being prosecuted in the case of the record ivory seizure in 2017.

This is not good enough. As a community, we owe it to ourselves and to our grandchildren to do better than this.

[SCMP, 11/02/2019]

Ritz-Carlton Hong Kong convicted for discharging substandard wastewater

The luxurious Ritz-Carlton Hong Kong in West Kowloon discharged substandard wastewater into communal sewers and thereby violated the requirements of its wastewater discharge licence. Its operating company, Best Winners Limited ("Best Winners"), was fined \$15,000 by Kwun Tong Magistrates' Courts on 14 February 2019 for contravening the Water Pollution Control Ordinance ("WPCO").

Under the WPCO, it is an offence to discharge commercial or industrial wastewater into communal sewers that is not in compliance with the standard of the discharge licence. Offenders are liable to a maximum fine of \$200,000 and six months' imprisonment.

In early August 2018, enforcement officers of the Environmental Protection Department ("EPD") conducted an inspection at the hotel. They discovered that the wastewater at the discharge outlet from one of the grease traps of the hotel was turbid and greasy. It was suspected that the grease trap was not operating

properly, resulting in the discharge of substandard wastewater into communal sewers. The EPD officers then collected wastewater samples for analysis and the result showed that the concentration of oil and grease exceeded the upper limits of the wastewater discharge licence by 3.8 times.

Subsequently, EPD prosecuted Best Winners in accordance with the WPCO. In response, Best Winners has implemented several improvement measures, such as installing an automatic chemical dosing system for treatment of oil and grease in wastewater, and conducting regular cleaning of grease traps to ensure their proper operation.

A spokesperson for the EPD reminded all wastewater discharge licencees, that they are obliged to arrange regular cleaning and maintenance of the grease traps and wastewater treatment facilities to ensure proper operation of these facilities. They should also strictly adhere to discharge standards as stipulated in the licence to prevent the discharge of substandard wastewater into the sewers, which may lead to blockage of sewers downstream, or adversely affect the normal operation of sewage treatment plants.

[Press Release - the Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, 14/02/2019]

Prevention of air pollution from ships

The government proposes to amend the *Merchant Shipping (Prevention of Air Pollution) Regulation* (the "Regulation"), a subsidiary legislation made under the *Merchant Shipping (Prevention and Control of Pollution) Ordinance* (Cap. 413), in order to incorporate the latest amendments to Annex VI of the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships (MARPOL) of the International Maritime Organization in relation to the prevention of air pollution from ships into local legislation.

The proposed amendments include strengthening the requirements for emission standards for nitrogen oxides in emission control areas, as well as setting up a data collection system for fuel oil consumption of ships. Another key amendment to the Regulation is that contravention of the Regulations by the owner or the master of a ship will be an offence under section 31 of Cap. 413, which is punishable by a fine at level 6 (i.e. \$100,000) on conviction on indictment or at level 3 (i.e. \$10,000) on summary conviction.

The legislative proposal was gazetted on 22 February 2019, and was tabled at the Legislative Council on 27 February 2019 for vetting. The amendments are to be made at the Council's meeting on 27 March 2019 (or at its meeting on 17 April 2019 if extended by resolution).

[Press Release - the Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, 22/02/2019]

ADVISORY COUNCIL ON THE ENVIRONMENT (ACE)

Summary of Minutes of the 233rd Meeting of the ACE held on 5 November 2018

[The main item of the meeting was to highlight key policy initiatives in respect of environmental protection in the 2018 Policy Address.]

Mr. K.S. Wong, the Secretary for the Environment, briefed members on new measures for improving air quality and the latest proposed measures relating to municipal solid waste (MSW) charging. Mr. K.S. Wong said that the government was committed to implementing the environmental initiatives to improve the sustainability and liveability of Hong Kong.

Improving air quality

To reduce air pollutants emissions from marine vessels, the government has adopted various measures, including the signing of a Cooperation Agreement on Prevention and Control of Air Pollution from Vessels with the Ministry of Transport to collaborate on the control of marine emissions. Further, the government has set up a domestic emission control area (DECA) in the Pearl River Delta region. The new regulation, enacted under the *Air Pollution Control Ordinance*, requires vessels within Hong Kong waters to be subject to the same controls on sulphur content in fuel from 1 January 2019.

To reduce the power plant emissions, the government will achieve the reductions through regulations and revamp of the fuel mix for power generation. The government targeted that the share of coal in the fuel mix would drop from the current level of approximately 50% to 20%.

Waste reduction and recycling

1. MSW charging

Hong Kong had the highest per capita food waste disposal rate amongst developed economies in Asia so waste reduction at source was very important. Members were strongly supportive of MSW charging and anticipated that its implementation would lead to an improved community attitude to waste generation and disposal.

The government is committed to strengthening the support for collection and treatment of recyclables and will liaise with the property management sector and the Housing Department to draw up guidelines for the preparation of full implementation of MSW charging.

2. Product packaging

Members are concerned that the packaging of many products is excessive. As well, online shoppers purchase too much because of the ease of product return and refund.

Addressing these issues, the government will liaise with the Commercial & Industrial sector to formulate strategies to realise waste reduction at source, and will try to raise public awareness of the advantages of simple packaging.

3. Producer Responsibility Schemes (PRSs)

To reduce consumption of plastics products and plastics waste, the government will strengthen efforts to solve challenges posed by waste plastics, including commencing a consultancy study on how to implement a PRS targeting plastic beverage and personal care product containers.

The government will also: consolidate its experience in banning single-use plastics from its premises to formulate strategies to encourage the private sector to follow suit; and review the operation of the plastic shopping bags charging scheme to enhance its effectiveness in waste reduction.

Nature and countryside conservation

As Robin's Nest will be designated as a country park, the government will formulate an appropriate design process and outcome for the new country park.

Separately, in relation to Hong Kong's significant contribution to the decline of marine species, and following the lack of results from the Council for Sustainable Development's public engagement on promotion of sustainable consumption of biological resources in 2016, the government agrees that promotion of sustainable consumption of marine resources could be strengthened to further enhance public understanding and drive behavioural changes.

External Lighting

External lighting installations caused light pollution in some areas in Hong Kong. In order to tackle this issue, the government had reorganised the Working Group on the Promotion of the Charter on External Lighting into the Working Group on External Lighting (WGEL) in 2018 to review the effectiveness of the Charter on External Lighting and advise the Government on more measures to better manage external lighting.

Climate change and energy efficiency

To encourage the development of renewable energy, the Environment Bureau has been collaborating with relevant government departments to provide support and facilitation to individuals and organisations, including the installation of photovoltaic systems at the rooftop of New Territories Exempted Houses.

Regulations have been enacted to control emission standards of non-road mobile machineries (NRMMS) used in specified activities and locations, including construction sites, container terminals and back up facilities, restricted areas of the airport, designated waste disposal facilities and specified processes.

CLIMATE CHANGE

Archbishop warns of climate change upheaval

The fight against climate change will lead to profound changes across the investment industry as an increasing number of younger workers demand action to save the planet, according to Justin Welby, the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Archbishop Welby said rising demand for responsible investment, as millennials accumulate wealth and pension savings, would lead to "enormous changes" in financial markets and assets management.

"Millennials want to know that their money is doing more than earning a good return. We are seeing a major shift in attitude among huge numbers of young people from avoiding doing harm to wanting to do good, particularly in the matter of climate change," he said.

The archbishop's comments were delivered at an event in London hosted by BMO Global Asset Management before the launch of a consultation on the UK stewardship code by the Financial Reporting Council.

[*Financial Times*, 04/02/2019]

Democrats push for green new deal

The new Democrats in the US Congress already have done something no American politician has managed for decades: to get people talking about massive – and massively transformative – public investment as a real prospect.

Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's plan for a Green New Deal to fight climate change envisions massive spending on carbon-free products, services and infrastructure. It would be larger than any other American government undertaking since Franklin D Roosevelt's original New Deal and the US mobilisation for the second world war. This is true no matter which measure is used: real expenditure or spending as a share of gross domestic product.

Ambition on such a scale always draws naysaying from the timid, the cynical and the economically uninformed, and this time has been no exception. Predictable expressions of skepticism have been accompanied by jibes of "how will you pay for it?"

But we must remember that in this case, size matters – and matters in a way that critics seem to miss. The problems the Green New Deal addresses require solutions where bigger is better, imperative and, paradoxically, more affordable. Climate scientists tell us that average global temperatures have now crossed a threshold, and are still climbing at a rate that leaves us no option but to reverse course. Further foot-dragging will lead to astronomically high costs from more frequent environmental calamities. There is also massive environmental degradation being wrought by contamination from chemicals, plastics and other materials.

The question now is not whether to address these threats but how – and how quickly. Green New Deal supporters recognize not only that we must act but also that going big here is actually to go more affordably too. That might seem counterintuitive but there are three reasons why this makes sense.

Not since the US moved to a wartime economy on 1942 has America seen such productive enhancement. And the comparison is apt. When you are fighting for your very survival, you do not pinch pennies. That would be false economy. In this case it would also be suicide.

[*Financial Times*, 04/02/2019]

Share Action presses on climate change

Investors are not taking groups' need to refinance as a chance to press them to help keep global warming to below 2C, the goal of the Paris agreement, says *Share Action*, a responsible investment group. This is in spite of wide recognition that the management of environmental, social, and governance risks is important to investors.

"Bond investors' engagement practice falls short of what is required." The *Share Action* report said. "The question of how to limit global warming to 2C is not a question that bond investors think they need to ask or answer."

Demands for companies to do business more responsibly and in line with ESG (environmental, social and governance) criteria have so far been the preserve of equity investors.

Fixed income fund managers are, however, paying more attention to how they put pressure on boards. Bondholders may have an advantage over shareholders, according to a report last year by the World Bank and Government Pension Investment Fund of Japan. "Bond holdings...frequently have to be refinanced at maturity. At that point the bondholder potentially has a lot of leverage," said the study.

The *Share Action* report is based on interviews with 22 asset managers, asset owners, advisers and debt issuers. Interviewees blamed inaction on worry that they could fall foul of European rules and / or competition law.

They also blamed the complexity of dealing with climate change and a lack of data on the topic, as well as a lack of clarity from clients.

Share Action has urged regulators to clarify that such actions would not incur a legal risk. It wants bond investors to work together to establish a set of climate-linked conditions that would be mandatory when carbon-intensive industries refinance.

[*Financial Times*, 04/02/2019]

Next five years will be hotter

Whilst 2018 was the fourth-warmest year on record, British meteorologists are predicting the next five years will be much hotter, maybe even record-breaking.

Two US agencies, Britain's Met Office and the World Meteorological Organisation (WMO) analysed global temperatures in slightly different ways, but each came to the same conclusion: 2018 was the fourth-warmest year on record behind 2016, 2015 and 2017. Boosted by a strong El Nino that normally tips the mercury northwards, 2016 remains the hottest year on record.

The 20 warmest years in history all occurred within the last 22 years. "The long-term temperature trend is far more important than the ranking of individual years, and that trend is an upward one," said WMO secretary general Petteri Taalas.

The WMO said heightened temperatures also contributed to a number of extreme weather events such as hurricanes, droughts and flash flooding.

The UN body also said 2019 had picked up where 2018 left off. Australia, for example, has experienced its warmest January on record. WMO warned that intense heatwaves "are becoming more frequent as a result of climate change".

Similar reports on climate trends released by the US space agency Nasa and the US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration confirmed that last year was the fourth warmest in modern times. Sea ice cover in the Arctic and Antarctic was at the second lowest ever observed.

As part of the Midwestern US were gripped by a "polar vortex" last week that saw temperatures plunge to lows of minus 53 degree Celsius, US President Donald Trump suggested the cold weather front cast doubt over the veracity of climate change data. "What the hell is going on with Global Warming? (sic) Please come back fast, we need you!" he tweeted.

Taalas said the cold snap was entirely consistent with the effects of man-made climate change, including the warming of the poles. "A part of the cold anomalies at lower latitudes could be linked to dramatic changes in the Arctic," he said. "What happens at the poles does not stay at the poles but influences weather and climate conditions in lower latitudes where hundreds of millions of people live."

As much of the world continues to rely on fossil fuels, greenhouse gases will keep mounting, trapping heat in the atmosphere. Using computer simulations, the British weather office forecast the next five years would average somewhere between 14.73 – 15.27 degrees. That would be warmer than the last four years.

[*SCMP*, 08/02/2019]

Climates change causes extreme weather patterns

Worldwide, extreme weather events are increasing in frequency. Just last year, droughts and wildfires plagued California and Australia, while heat records were broken across Europe and North Africa.

Last year Hong Kong experienced its third hottest May as thermometers soared to a high of 36.7 degrees. Then the city was battered by the most intense tropical storm on record when Typhoon Mangkhut raged in September.

And in the past week, Hong Kong recorded the hottest second and third days of the Lunar New Year on record.

"Climate Change" refers to fluctuations in global temperature trends that raise a host of other environment concerns. Generally speaking, as greenhouse gas emissions intensify in the atmosphere, temperatures are pushed to the two extremes. Temperatures around the world are rising, and concentrations of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere are higher than they have been in 800,000 years.

According to the World Meteorological Organisation, the past four years have been the hottest since records began in 1850, and the warmest 20 years have all been in the past 22. The warming Arctic is pushing polar air down to places such as the American Midwest, which is unaccustomed to being hit by such winds.

Whilst not all of this can be attributed to climate change, the shifts in the Earth's atmosphere and elementary composition increase the likelihood of such extreme weather.

In the summer of 2017, five T8 warnings were issued in Hong Kong, including the record-breaking Typhoon Hato. Earlier that year, Hong Kong was engulfed in a fog that concealed the city's famous skyline, with visibility dropping to just 500 metres. In March 2014 the city was hit by hailstones the size of golf balls – some of which smashed through the roof of Festival Walk shopping centre in Kowloon Tong.

The city's changing climate is consistent with shifting patterns around the world. A humid subtropical climate, Hong Kong's winter is mild, averaging 16 degrees in January, and summers are sticky, hot and rainy. But the onslaught of a warming planet has pushed the weather to extremes in recent years.

Our meteorological records date back to 1884. The lowest recorded temperature is minus 6 degrees at Tai Mo Shan in January 2016, and the highest 39 degrees in tin Shui Wai in August 2017.

Increased moisture in the air, coupled with warming seas, raises the city's humidity, the chances of heavy downpours and the frequency of tropical cyclones.

Officials predict that Hong Kong's sea levels will increase by one metre by the end of the century, making typhoons an even bigger threat to our daily lives. Higher sea levels will also make the storm surges that come with typhoons worse, causing low-lying areas of the city to flood more often.

As part of China, the city is a signatory of the 2016 Paris Agreement to tackle the world's environmental crisis. Hong Kong's Environment Bureau published a Climate Action Plan 2030+ in 2017 that details how we will reduce our carbon emissions by 2030.

The government's aim is to reduce the city's carbon footprint by 26 to 36 per cent over the next 10 years. Broadly speaking, these mitigation efforts include using cleaner fuel, renewable energy and increasing sustainability and efficiency in urban areas and transport (whatever that may mean!).

But just 1 per cent of Hong Kong's electricity comes from renewable sources, and the government says the city can stretch to only about 3 or 4 per cent.

[SCMP, 09/02/2019]

Climate crisis deepens

A newly released report from Britain's Institute for Public Policy Research (IPPR) details the natural catastrophe the Earth is facing from climate change and global warming. The report begins "This is a Crisis". It ends "Time has nearly run out".

Earth could warm to temperatures not seen in billions of years "over the next 120 years, reversing a multimillion-year cooling trend in less than two centuries", it said. It says we are in the "Age of Environmental Breakdown".

The IPPR report reveals that the annual number of floods worldwide has increased 15 times, extreme temperature events 20 times, and wildfires sevenfold. It notes that extreme weather events were responsible for economic losses of US\$ 326 billion in 2017.

Heat-related ill-health and deaths are also an increasing concern; 157 million more people experienced heatwave events in 2017 than in 2000, and caused 153 billion hours of lost work. At Hong Kong's current minimum wages of HK\$34.50, that loss amounts to approximately HK\$5.28 trillion – more than twice the size of its GDP.

"Earth is undergoing the sixth mass extinction," the authors wrote. "Up to 58,000 species are believed to be lost each year, and vertebrate populations declined by 60 per cent between 1970 and 2014."

Ocean acidity is 26 per cent higher today than in 1800, and 16 billion trees are being cut down every year. The world's tree population has halved since the agricultural revolution. Marine "dead zones", victim to agricultural runoff rich in phosphorus and nitrogen, now span 245,000 sq km – an area more than 200 times the size of Hong Kong.

The report estimates that 40 per cent of insect species are in decline. "At current rates, insects could potentially be extinct within a century," it said.

A recent Sydney University study found that populations of bees, butterflies, ants and beetles have plunged eight times faster than mammals, birds and reptiles in recent decades – putting in jeopardy the main food supply for birds, bats and small mammals, and the pollination of 75 per cent of crops worldwide. The Living Planet Report, from the global conservation body WWF, puts the value of such services from nature at US\$125 trillion a year!

The IPPR research team say this all adds up to an unprecedented challenge. "Over the last 11,700 years, global environmental conditions have remained remarkably stable, [but] this stability has now ended. Human activity has altered the functioning of key natural systems that

regulate the Earth's life support systems."

[SCMP, 18/02/2019]

Climate change is reshaping Australia's forests

Ecologists have long predicted that climate change would have major consequences for Australia's forests: trees are dying, canopies are getting thinner and the rate that plants produce seeds is falling. According to last year's State of the Climate 2018 report, jointly published by the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation and the Australian Bureau of Meteorology, large parts of the country have experienced increases in weather patterns favorable to fires. The report also revealed that rainfall has dropped in the southeast and southwest parts of the country. Worse still, temperatures have warmed by an average of 1°C.

An expert highlighted that while trees are dying from heat and drought, there are now more bushfires, fewer seeds and a raft of associated feedbacks. For example, the seed production of Hooker's banksias, a native large shrub species, has halved in the last 30 years due to increased occurrence of droughts

A study of the effects of a heat wave in 2010 and 2011 in southwest Australia, which followed long-term reduction in rainfall, found that large jarrah eucalypts and the area's giant banksias were severely affected. In particular, large eucalypts grow more slowly as temperatures rise and alpine ash forests are at risk of being wiped out because fires are occurring too frequently.

[Taipei Times, 12/03/2019]

Climate change forcing feeding changes for Arctic animals

According to a recent study, seals and whales in the Arctic are changing their feeding patterns as climate change alters their habitat, and the way they do so may determine whether they can survive.

Researchers from the Norwegian Polar Institute and the University of Tromsø harnessed datasets spanning two decades to examine how beluga whales, also known as white whales, and ringed seals are adapting to climate change. The research focused on the area around Svalbard — northwest of Norway — which is experiencing rapid impact of climate change, particularly a large collapse in sea-ice conditions from 2006 to the present day. Both white whales and ringed seals were tagged in Svalbard before this collapse occurred to study their basic ecology. Repeat sampling after the sea-ice collapse occurred thus offered the opportunity for a natural experiment.

Traditionally, both species hunt for food in areas with sea ice and particularly at so-called tidal glacier fronts, where glaciers meet the ocean. But with climate change melting sea ice and prompting glaciers to retreat, researchers in Norway decided to look at whether animals in the affected areas were adapting. Unfortunately, researchers revealed that the pace of change is so rapid, genetic adaptation cannot keep pace. Behavioral and dietary changes will likely be the first observable responses within ecosystems.

The researchers compared datasets produced by trackers attached to seals and whales over two periods. For the seals, they compared data from 28 individuals between 1996-2003 and then 2010-2016; for whales they looked at data from 18 animals between 1995-2001 and 16 from 2013-2016. The data showed that two decades ago, both species spent approximately half their time foraging at glacier fronts and eating a diet dominated by polar cod. However, ringed seals now spend significantly higher proportions of time near tidal glacier fronts while the white whales had the opposite response and had moved elsewhere to look for

food. Tidal glacier fronts appear to be serving as Arctic ‘refuges’ for ringed seals, explaining why this species has increased the amount of time spent near glaciers. On the other hand, white whales now have larger home ranges and spend less time near glacier fronts and more time in the centre of fjords.

It is speculated that beluga whales have changed their diet, taking advantage of the fact that climate change is allowing new fish species to move farther north as waters warm. By adopting such a "flexible" response, experts believe that beluga whales are adapting to warming climates.

In contrast, researchers found that ringed seals appear to have stuck with their old diet, but are spending more time searching for the food at glacier fronts. Yet, it is not clear why ringed seals are becoming more tightly associated with tidal glacier front refuges and not also foraging on Atlantic fish and invertebrates in other areas of fjords.

The study concluded that beluga whales tend to be dietary generalists. In contrast, the apparent doubling down by the ringed seals on their traditional hunting grounds reflects limited adaptability and resilience. Apparently, this could be bad news for the seals in a changing world. Species and subpopulations that are not able to make dietary changes are almost certain to decline, perhaps even to extinction when refuge areas become too limiting for species survival.

[Shanghai Daily, 11/03/2019]

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China's coal plants fail to reduce emissions

According to a paper published in *Nature Communications*, China has failed to meet its own regulations, which required coal mines to rapidly reduce methane emissions by 2015. The regulations mandated the state-run coal sector to reduce methane emissions by putting the gas to use or by capturing methane from mines and flaring it. It also required 6.2 million tons of methane produced from coal mining be re-used by 2015.

However, Chinese methane emissions in fact increased by 1.2 million tons per year between 2010 and 2015. Scot Miller, a professor at Johns Hopkins University who led the research team, claimed that one of the reasons is the outdated technology used in China to capture methane from coal mines.

In response to public outcry over air pollution, mainland China has tried to reduce construction of new coal-fired power plants, has begun shutting down some old plants and has even become the world leader in solar and wind power installation. Despite the efforts of the government, Chinese coal consumption still increased in 2017 and was likely to rise again in 2018.

[The New York Times, 29/01/2019]

Fangsheng can destroy ecosystems

On a recent Sunday, Li Huiyun and two busloads of people – mostly Buddhists – arrived at a suburban Beijing lake where two trucks loaded with five tonnes of carp were waiting for them. After chanting scripture, the arrivals formed themselves into a chain and carefully shifted bag after bag of fish from the trucks to the water, setting them free.

As the fish were released, the scripture of Ksitigarbha Bodhisattva was broadcast from a speaker, while a man raised a statue of Ksitigarbha into the air to bless the creatures.

Known as *fangsheng*, or “life release to nature”, the ritual highlights the Buddhist teachings of mercy and compassion. It is also supposed to bring good things to practitioners like Li.

But what seems a benevolent act has environmentalists concerned for what it is doing to ecosystems across the country.

A 2010 study found *fangsheng* organizations are in every municipality, province and region – 281 in all. In 2015, the *Guangdong Fangsheng Association* estimated that such life-release activities were held almost every day in the province. And those were only the organised events. Environmentalists warn that these random releases will disturb local ecosystems and harm their biodiversity.

Changsha Wildlife Conservation Association receives about 700 calls a year for help with animal rescue and release. To Zhou's dismay, that includes many non-indigenous species that should never have been released into local habitats. “Some were red-eared turtles, which is one of the most invasive species that have devastating impacts on freshwater ecosystems,” spokes person said. “They eat almost anything, including water plants, mollusks and fish.”

Even if practitioners of the tradition bought their fish locally, it was likely they were artificially bred and would contaminate the genes of the locally grown fish.

China's Wildlife Protection Law does not prohibit releasing animals into nature, but requires that they must be species indigenous to the area and not damaging to the ecosystem.

Qinghai province, home to a large minority population of ethnic Tibetan Buddhists, banned the release of non-indigenous, mixed breed or genetically modified species in all rivers in the province after deciding that life-release activities threatened their ecological balance. The province specifically banned the release of non-indigenous fish in the Sanjiangyuan National Nature Reserve, through which the headwaters of the Yellow, Yangtze and Mekong rivers run.

Almost all the residents of the Yushu Tibetan autonomous prefecture are Buddhist. Releasing fish – mostly flower squid, grass carp and other exotic species – has been on the rise, especially during religious holidays, according to state broadcaster CCTV. These have a better chance of survival, but they have damaged the ecosystem of the Sanjiangyuan River Basin and pose a great threat to local fish stocks and water habitats.

“The release of non-indigenous species can endanger the native ecology and fish. In other words, native fish are like sheep and non-indigenous fish are like tigers. If the tigers increase, they will endanger the aquatic environment,” Tsering Tashi, director of the prefecture's agricultural bureau, was quoted as saying.

In southwest Yunnan province, Yang Fuquan, a researcher with the Yunnan Academy of Social Sciences, said the random release of non-indigenous species had meant ecological disaster for local species in the province's nine big lakes.

“For example, salangid fish have been found in many streams and lakes in Yunnan and almost drove one particular kind of local fish to extinction,” he said.

“In my hometown of Lijiang, seven non-indigenous species have been found by forestry authorities, including bullfrog and red-eared turtle, and local tortoises have become rare.”

[SCMP, 04/02/2019]

CHINA AND INDIA

China and India attempt to make the planet greener

A study published by NASA, which was based on extensive satellite imagery, has revealed that China and India are responsible for the largest increase in green foliage.

Since 2001, the planet's green leaf area has increased by 5%, equivalent to the sum total of the Amazon rainforests. China and India should be given credit for one third of the leaf increase. The implementation of major tree planting projects has caused a vast increase in agriculture in green coverage. Forest conservation and expansion programs in China are two important reasons for an increase in the world's forest areas. At the same time, India has also contributed a 6.8% rise in green leaf area, with 82% from croplands and 4.4% from forests.

"Multiple cropping practices" helped both countries to accomplish a significant increase in food production. To feed their large populations, they have managed to increase their production of grains, vegetables, fruits by about 35-40% since 2000.

However, the new greenery itself is not sufficient to neutralise deforestation and its negative impacts on ecosystems. According to Rama Nemani, a co-author of the study and a researcher at NASA's Ames Research Center, the gain in greenness still could not balance the damage from loss of leaf area in tropical natural vegetation.

[CNN, 13/02/2019]

UNITED STATES

The future of solar energy sector still looks bright

According to a report released in early February, the solar energy sector lost 8,000 jobs in the United States in 2018 due to uncertainty over the Trump administration's energy and trade policies and a 30% tariff on imported solar panels.

However, the future for solar energy is still bright. According to the Solar Foundation, solar employment has grown 159% over the past 9 years notwithstanding the two-year dip. Its report concludes that the long-term outlook for solar energy production is still positive. An increase of roughly 70% has been recorded over the past five years while US employment recorded an increase of 9.13% over the same period. Despite the Trump government's showing a lack of support for the solar industry, only the oil/ petroleum and natural gas industries have more employment than solar industry.

The authors of the report found that the tariff imposed is unlikely to slow investment in the near future because China, the world's leading manufacturer of solar modules, has found a way to cut prices by allowing incentives to lapse and causing demand to fall.

According to Ed Gilliland, the study author, recent policy goals of some US states to make energy consumption 100% renewable over the next three decades will definitely help boost the sector. For example, California's then governor, Jerry Brown, committed California to economy-wide carbon neutrality and 100% use of zero-carbon electricity by 2045.

[The Guardian, 12/02/2019]

AUSTRALIA

A great victory against the Rocky Hill coalmine

On 8 February 2019, the Rocky Hill coalmine was refused by New South Wales' Environment Court. An Australian court of superior jurisdiction has, for the first time, refused a coalmine due to its impact on climate change.

Although the mine was rejected by both the planning department and the independent planning commission, Gloucester Resources, the mining company, was given special rights by the planning minister to appeal to the land and environment court for approval. The mine tried to label its opponent's climate case as "a sideshow and a distraction" by arguing that its opponent was raising "global geopolitical issues" in a court of local jurisdiction.

Ultimately, in a 700 paragraph judgment, the Court concludes that the Rocky Hill coalmine is in the "wrong place at the wrong time." The Court ruled that the proposed mine would have a negative environmental impact on the Gloucester Valley and increase global greenhouse gas emissions "at a time when what is now urgently needed ... is a rapid and deep decrease in emissions."

This landmark climate case was brought in the right place at the right time. The right place because of a large portion of the world's coal lies beneath Australian soil. And the right time because it gives communities the legal and scientific basis to push for the rapid phase out of coal. When Australia, one of the world's largest producers of coal, supplies the very product that is pushing our climate over the edge, its judgment sets the best example in environmental law to our world.

[The Guardian, 11/02/2019]

UNITED KINGDOM

One of the last coal power stations closes

Just several years ago, coal was still a cornerstone of the energy system, which provided more than 40% of electricity in UK. However, due to the poor economics of coal generated power, a series of closures have led to it tumbling to 5% in 2019.

Cottam power plant, one of the UK's last seven coal power stations, recently announced its closure after half a century of generating electricity. Cottam began operations in 1969. However, increasing costs of working to European environmental standards and its failure to secure a contract to supply backup power after September, leads it to an end. According to DF Energy, Cottam had performed well beyond its original 30-year lifespan and its maximum capacity, due to investment and upgrades. In other words, it was no longer economically viable and the closure was not a surprise at all.

Although the UK government has taken action to put coal power generation in the UK to an end by 2025 to meet its climate change commitments, the closure is understood not to be directly caused by the suspension of the government's backup power scheme and the capacity market, but primarily due to the lack of any contracts in the scheme beyond September.

[*The Guardian*, 07/02/2019]

THE NETHERLANDS

Circular furniture aids environment

In 2012, when Robert Milder launched his outdoor furniture brand *Van de Sant*, he avoided disclosing what the furniture was made of.

The Dutch designer had gone to much effort to establish his fully circular-economy furniture company, but consumers weren't ready to accept marine waste up-cycled as premium furniture. How the tide has turned.

Today, *Van de Sant* is among an increasing number of furniture start-ups proudly announcing their sustainability credentials. Simply recycling is not sufficient for these niche brands pioneering the circular economy.

"Circular" furniture is made from resources already in existence. Production provides jobs in local communities, and at the end of a piece's life cycle it never ends up in landfill. Circular companies offer to buy back furniture from current owners, to be refurbished and sold on to new owners.

Industry disrupters like *Van de Sant*, *Pentatonic*, *ecoBirdy*, and *Vepa / Ocean Plastic* are motivated by staggering environmental numbers: and estimated eight billion trees are cut down annually for furniture production (legally and illegally), while eight million tonnes of plastic waste is dumped in the world's oceans each year.

Milder breaks this down with numbers he sourced from environmental NGOs. "One of our lounge chairs utilises 25kg of plastic waste," he says. "Compared with traditional manufacturing, its production reduces 50kg of carbon emissions, avoids the 25kg of wood required, and saves 8,000 litres of water per piece."

The plastics, foams and textiles used in *Van de Sant*'s furniture are all recycled, sourced from local NGOs. "We create jobs in the locations where we operate, feeding local communities," Milder says. And in the event the furniture is returned, "we reuse every piece".

Van de Sant now makes a range of indoor and outdoor furniture, currently targeted at the hospitality and commercial sectors (although a residential collection is in the pipeline). Milder reckons that is a good place to start, since even though the furniture is durable, hotels and offices usually replace their furniture every five years, and all companies have a sustainability agenda these days.

[*SCMP*, 08/02/2019]

AUSTRALIA

Landmark coal victory

We are thrilled to announce that ELAW partners at the Environmental Defenders Office in New South Wales (EDO NSW) have won an enormous victory for communities and the climate.

"The nascent field of climate litigation in Australia came of age on Friday," writes EDO NSW's David Morris and Brendan Dobbie in an opinion piece in Monday's Sydney Morning Herald.

"The Chief Judge of the NSW Land and Environment Court, Brian Preston, delivered a landmark judgment refusing to approve a new coal mine because of its impacts on climate change. In the Chief Judge's words, the mine proposal was "in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Beom Jin Kim, International Program Manager at EDO NSW shared the victory this week with ELAW partners around the world. He wrote: "We have some incredibly good news to share. Last Friday, our client, Groundswell Gloucester, received a historical judgment in the Land and Environmental Court of New South Wales. The Court refused the proposed Rocky Hill open cut coal mine project, located at Gloucester, 220km north of Sydney, saying that the project would be "in the wrong place at the wrong time". Wrong time because of its cumulative contribution to climate change at a time when "rapid and deep" decreases in global GHG emissions are required to meet international targets.

This is the first time an Australian court has refused a coal mine on climate change grounds. This case will have implications for all new coal projects in Australia and, we hope, internationally.

The judgment is the culmination of the tireless efforts of all those who have campaigned and litigated against coal over the last 20 years – and is a huge victory for us all!!"

Coal is dirty, outdated fuel that is destroying the climate. The judge recognised that coal mining also has severe impacts on communities. ELAW will work with partners to replicate the Australia victory around the world.

[*ELAW Bulletin*, 15/02/2019]

INDIA

Tougher guidelines for coal-fired power plants

India's Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change has mandated that new coal-fired power plants must comply with "Human Health and Environment" criteria as part of the environmental clearance process. These include baseline community health assessments and periodic health monitoring.

Until now, health assessments have been noticeably absent from India's Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) processes.

Community groups across India have demanded for years that health assessments be included in all EIAs. ELAW partner Shweta Narayan worked with

community members to shine a light on the health impacts of coal mining in Chhattisgarh and health risks faced by people living near an enormous coal ash pond in Tamil Nadu.

The reports were submitted to Expert Appraisal Committee members, urging them to consider community health in decisions being made about new coal-fired power plants.

ELAW Staff Scientist Dr. Mark Chernaik has worked for years with Shweta to evaluate the design of environmental monitoring projects and interpret the health significance of data generated. Shweta says: "The new mandate is a good first step, but it falls short of requiring a full-blown Health Impact Assessment which would give assessors a better information base for decision-making."

People living near coal operations face enormous risk. This new mandate in India holds the promise of cleaner air and polluters held accountable.

[ELAW PRESS RELEASE, 30/11/2018]

UKRAINE

Better news for dolphins

Dolphins are traumatised for entertainment and profit at dolphinariums around the world. ELAW partners at Ukraine's Environment People Law (EPL) have won a big victory for these charismatic mammals.

Sofiya Shutiak, EPL attorney, reports: "On January 3, the Supreme Court acknowledged that the Government of Ukraine is not adequately protecting wild animals used for entertainment. The court ordered that dolphins, and other Ukraine Red Data Book species, not be used for profit."

EPL lawyers and scientists continue to work on this case and to prepare a national ban on dolphinariums. They are also working on a centre to rehabilitate dolphins in captivity so they can be returned to the wild.

ELAW provided EPL with model laws and policies from around the world that protect dolphins from captivity, as well as information about banned dolphinariums, the myth of dolphin-assisted therapy, and more.

According to *La Dolphin Connection*: "Dolphinariums show us the image of a playing dolphin, gentle and quick to entertain us. But behind this façade hides a sad reality: these intelligent animals are enslaved by food and suffer endlessly from the perils of captivity."

ELAW partners in Mexico, the Dominican Republic, and Jamaica are also working to protect dolphins.

In the same order, the Ukraine Supreme Court affirmed the right of citizens to go to court when the government and private entities violate national environmental laws. Sofiya and the EPL team have worked for many years to defend the right to public participation as enshrined in the Aarhus Convention. "The court also affirmed that NGOs are critical for building civil society," says Sofiya.

[ELAW PRESS RELEASE, 01/02/2019]

ANTARCTICA

Antarctica reserve blocked

A plan to turn a huge tract of pristine Antarctic Ocean into the world's biggest sanctuary has been rejected, throwing the future of one of the Earth's most important ecosystems into doubt.

Environmental groups said Russia, China and Norway had played a part in blocking the proposal. The other 22 members of the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources, the organisation set up to protect Antarctic waters, backed the proposal.

The 1.8 million sq km proposed reserve, five times the size of Germany, would have banned all fishing in a vast area of the Weddell Sea part of the Antarctic peninsula, safeguarding species, including penguins, killer whales, leopard seals and blue whales.

Experts said it would also have played a key role in tackling climate change, as the seas around the Antarctic soak up huge amounts of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. But after days of talks in Hobart, Tasmania, the Commission rejected the plan, which needed unanimous agreement to pass. Environmental groups had mobilised 2 million people in support of the plan.

Greenpeace's representative expressed dismay: "Twenty-two delegations came here to negotiate in good faith but, instead, serious scientific proposals for urgent marine protection were derailed by interventions which barely engaged with the science," a spokesman said. She said that rather than put forward "reasoned opposition on scientific grounds, some delegations, like China and Russia, instead deployed delaying tactics such as wrecking amendments and filibustering, which meant there was barely any time left for real discussion about protecting Antarctic waters".

The failure to create new protected zones in the Antarctic Ocean comes amid increasing evidence of humans' devastating impact on the environment. Last week, leading scientists warned that people have wiped out 60 per cent of wild animal populations since 1970, which has potentially devastating consequences for the future of humanity. Last month the United Nations warned there were only 12 years left to prevent climate catastrophe.

The British government has backed a proposal to ensure 30 per cent of the world's oceans are protected by 2030 – a move heralded as a breakthrough moment by environmentalists. But following the decision on Friday, Greenpeace said the Commission had failed in its remit to protect the Antarctic waters. Greenpeace said that although the scientific evidence was clear, "diplomatic efforts seem to be more concerned with expending fisheries than with conservation". That meant it was more urgent than ever for the public to join the fight and put pressure on politicians to save the oceans before it is too late.

[The Guardian, 03/11/2018]

WORLD

Air pollution is killing 600,000 children every year

Exposure to toxic air, both indoors and out, kills some 600,000 children under the age of 15 each year, according to the World Health Organisation.

Data from the United Nations health body shows that every day, 93 per cent of children under the age of 15 - a full 1.8 billion youngsters, including 630 million under the age of five - breathe dangerously polluted air. This has tragic consequences: in 2016 alone, some 600,000 children died from acute lower respiratory infections caused by polluted air, the WHO report found.

According to WHO data, more than nine out of 10 people on the planet breath dangerously toxic air, causing approximately seven million premature deaths each year.

Air pollution is especially dangerous for children, and accounts for nearly one in 10 deaths among children under five around the globe, the report found.

The WHO study, which examined the health toll on children breathing health-hazardous levels of both outdoor and household air pollution, focused on dangerous particulate matter with a diameter of less than 2.5 micrometres (PM2.5). These include toxins such as sulphate and black carbon, which pose the greatest health risks since they can penetrate deep into the lungs or cardiovascular system.

The report found that children in poorer countries are far more at risk; a full 98 per cent of all children under five in low and middle-income countries are exposed to PM2.5 levels above WHO air quality guidelines. That compares with 52 per cent in high-income countries. Together, household air pollution from cooking and outdoor air pollutants cause more than half of all cases of acute lower respiratory infections in young children in low – and middle income countries.

Air pollution can impact a child's development and cognitive ability, and can trigger asthma and childhood cancer, the WHO says. Children who have been exposed to high levels of air pollution may also be at greater risk for chronic diseases like cardiovascular disease later in life.

WHO is calling for an acceleration of the switch to clean cooking and heating fuels, and for the promotion of cleaner transport, lower emissions, and better waste management, among others measures.

[SCMP, 01/11/2018]

Healing ozone layer shows why environmental treaties matter

After decades of thinning, Earth's ozone layer is slowly recovering, the United Nation said in a report released on 5th November 2018, highlighting how international co-operation can help tackle major environmental issues.

The ozone layer, which protects human beings and other species from the sun's highly hazardous ultraviolet radiation, has been declining since the 1970s due to the effect of chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and similar gases found in refrigerants and aerosol spray cans.

[Ecowatch, 05/11/2018]

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Convictions under environmental legislation: December 2018 to February 2019 (March 2019 data not available)

[Note: the EPD no longer classifies second (and subsequent) offences.]

The EPD's summary of convictions recorded and fines imposed during the above period is as follows:

December 2018

Thirty-eight convictions were recorded in December 2018 for breaches of legislation enforced by the Environmental Protection Department.

Five of the convictions were under the Air Pollution Control Ordinance, 4 were under the Noise Control Ordinance, 3 were under the Public Cleansing and Prevention of Nuisances Regulation, 24 were under the Waste Disposal Ordinance, and 2 were under the Water Pollution Control Ordinance.

The heaviest fine in December was \$10,000, assessed against a person who imported controlled waste without a permit and three companies which installed or altered furnaces/chimney without authorisation, deposited waste unlawfully and contravened the provisions of a licence respectively.

January 2019

Sixty-six convictions were recorded in January 2019 for breaches of legislation enforced by the Environmental Protection Department.

Three of the convictions were under the Air Pollution Control Ordinance, 28 were under the Noise Control Ordinance, 4 were under the Product Eco-responsibility Ordinance, 27 were under the Waste Disposal Ordinance, and 4 were under the Water Pollution Control Ordinance.

The heaviest fine in January was \$25,000, assessed in two convictions against a company which used powered mechanical equipment otherwise than in accordance with permit conditions, and carried out prescribed construction work not in accordance with the conditions of a construction noise permit respectively.

February 2019

Fifty-six convictions were recorded in February 2019 for breaches of legislation enforced by the Environmental Protection Department.

Six of the convictions were under the Air Pollution Control Ordinance, 3 were under the Environmental Impact Assessment Ordinance, 15 were under the Noise Control Ordinance, 1 was under the Ozone Layer Protection Ordinance, 1 was under the Public Cleansing and Prevention of Nuisances Regulation, 1 was under the Product Eco-responsibility Ordinance, 26 were under the Waste Disposal Ordinance, and 3 were under the Water Pollution Control Ordinance.

The heaviest fine in February was \$50,000, assessed against a company which imported controlled waste without a permit.

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